TO MAKE FAST TIME IT WAS ALL A BIG FAKE FIRE AT MAYFIELD NEW KENTUCKY REGIMENT A BATTLE EXPECTED

BIG IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE ON THE L.C.

Straightened Hetween Paducah and Louisville.

sistant General Manager M. Gillease, Tolurca company, and the Liggett Superlutendent W. J. Harahan, Road- Tulacco company, and the Liggett Hep officer T. C. Webb discovered a of the town now have a chance to master 11. 1'. Wailare, 'Fraimmaster of paraggo for some functions stacks w blaze in the second story of the furni- make it manifest by working up in J. J. Flynn and other officials, left the city this morning at 7 o'clock for Lonisville, on an important mission, THE YEAR IN WALL STREET alarm. In a short time the entire only and can not be excelled in the They are inspecting the road preparatory to cutting the grades on the Lamisville division of the lilinois Central hotif above and below Central City, to thirty feet. This means that no grade between faducah and Louis- Records Broken and Present ville will be over thirty fret.

In addition, all the sharp garves between Paducah and Louisville will be straightened, and the road will be made as near smooth and straight as it is possible for money and ingentity to make II.

reduced to ten hours, or an average remarkable.

the Memphis division were reduced to been characterized by the aggat liqui-25 feet, over a million deliars being dation. Instant of clearing its abset, rexpended. The cost of the improve the public has gone on pilling up comments now under construction will naliquips on the long side. The approbably he many thousand dollars, preach of a three days' holiday did There are many curves to straighten, plot frighten the audio hast week, and many grades to lower.

A PURCHASE CONTEMPLATED, danger in anything.

purchase the Nashville. Chattanooga no oupasiarpin f the meraesed terr is the fact that the L & N. owns the | are they gives any consideration. controlling interest in the road, and would not sell to the Hillinois Central, side purchase of the Misseapedis St. as it would give the lattern road into flowly property by the Book behind. contract with the L. & N. which is not seen to be looking forward to any sald to be as good as she wants. A BARING FELLOW.

Agent C. W. Huntley, of the lilinois much bigher. In Vanderbilt quarters Scensral, who is well known here, was the absorption of Omaha by Northsue of the robbers who held up an 1, west is talked of as a possible develop-C. train in Mississippl a few days ago, ment of the coming year. Chlongo limitsey, it will be recailed, was in Great Western's friends are quite jall for the mairder of a woman near buthsh on their securities on the com-Breenvitte, Miss., und escaped on December 15, a reward of \$250 being offered for his capture. limitley is a during fellow, and as a fugitive there is no telling to what he might resort. These days Plower is a same fee night The rumor that he was in the crowd with. The Flower following is quite of robbers, who were folias, was based bullish on the stock, and predictions of on the assertion made by a combietor a substantial advance have who claims to have recognized him receitly then unde in high quarters, among the bandits. RAHLROAD NOTES.

Traveling Freight Agent ft. C. Watkins, of the Hilinois Central, Aged Colored Woman Who Served came down yesterday from Tiopkinsville, and left this morning early for points up the read.

Superintendent W. J. Harahan and Roadnester H. F. Wallace, of Louisville, were in the city yesterday.

MAY STOP ELEVATOR.

ha to junction is Asked Against American German National Bank.

The blg passon er elevator at the American German National bank may have to stop. In the suit filed yes terday in the United States court. against the mank by the Overweight and Counter-Halance Elevator coalpancy, of Unlifornia, ion infanction is asked restraining them from longer running the elevator

The potition has been communicated to Judge Barr, at Landsville. The Elevator, company claims that the construction of the elevator in the bank is an infringment on limb patent.

TWO BIG FAILURES.

By Telegraph to The Sun. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Dec. 29. Burck's dry goods store, the largest establishment at tlenderson has failed. The assignment was caused by the tenvy losses of the Handerson store.

Profers Judicial Honors.

Hy Telegraph to The Sun. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. - Judge Day's annuncement from Capton that he can not consent to be conisidered a candidate for governor of Ohlo is just what was expected in Washington. The expectation is that president will offer Judge Day he first vucancy on the supreme beach, pay precede. Judicial honor

No Truth in the Reported Combine of Tobacco Companies.

tly Telegraph'to The Bun. ST. LOHIS, Dec. 29.-The statement a disputch from New York to the OFFICIALS INSPECT THE ROAD effect that the Liggett A Myers Tolard company, of that chy, would e consolidated with the Bolon To compan, the purchase price All Grades to Be Cut and Curves being placed at about \$12,000,1000 s combationly desired by Col. M. C Whelmore, who is at the head of the orner company

"It is a fake," declarde Mr. Wet wore "The Union Tobacco has aever A special train on which were As- offered to twy the Liggett & Myers

CLOSING UP OF 4 MOST RE MARKABLE SEASON.

Shows a Condition Which flag Never Before Been Known.

try Telegraph to The Sun. NEW YORK, Dec, 29, Will street has entered upon the final week of These contemplated improcessible what has been a most remarkable will of course require a bast amount year. Records have been broken, preof money and work, but the Illinois cedents get unide, and the Wall street Central will spure neither. It is the of the prescut algest a market the like intention of the company to make a of which has never been known before. roud that will enable the schedule be- And of this remarkable year the closing tween Memphis and Louisville to be months and weeks have been the most

of about forty miles on hour. The in the fortalght that epided on Satadvantages to be gained will be man-jurday, the greatest activity of the Ifold. The company has done noth-frent was seen, tast week was broken Ing int improve its property since it to upon by a suspension of business on assumed charge and will never stop Suturday for the Uhrbitions holidays, until everything is made as near per- but for all that the week's total was far beyond all averages of tecent years. A few months ago all the grades on Nor invethe closing weeks of the year

The approach of the end of the year it is not given out when the work sloes not seem to mean anything to it; will commence, but it will domittess in fact, up to the present time, the be in the early spring, if no sconer, public less 4 bointely refused to see

There is a rumor current to the tear talk was more in vogas last effect that the lilinois Central will wack than for a long thoe, a natural and bt. Louis, and while it has been aggressiveness. \$61, as compared heard by summy of the sub-officials, with the bull gossip that circulated they do not credit it. It is admitted birongbout Wall street, the tak is better paying one time it now is Cutablers, with whom Wall street is gud could use it to great advantage, overrine just now, have no time for but 'be cirief obstacle, it is claimed, Dear rumors. Only in hearish quarters Rimors are tacirgolation of the pos

Nushville. 'The Central has a frante, but opara from this Wall street does greater developments. Presses of St. Paul and Barlington believe that both It is said that Former Special the stocks will and should sell very stocks. Rock fidand, however, seems to be growing most in speculative favor it is a Flower stock, and in

SECURED A PENSION.

During the Civil War.

lly Telegraph (o Tha Siii. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 26 Aunt Lucy Nekalls, a former member of the 23d Indiana voluntiers, who fought all through the late civil war, has been notified by thepens'on department that the president has signed a special bill kiving her\$12 per month . She was a slavenud escaped with her has hand and brete girl from a cruel mas ter. They joined he regiment at Bolt. var, Illin. The linshand was killed and the mother took up his rifle and marched in his stead.

She is a member of the O. A. R. Post at New Albany, just across the river, and takes part in all the parades. wearing her old soldler clothes. The bonce of the woman is in New Albany She is about 70 years old but is as strong agan ox and made a strong effort to ealistin the New Albuny company during thewar with Spain. She is said to have written two letters to President McKinley on the subject.

GOV. BRADLEY INVITED.

He Will Attend the St. Louis Kentucky Society Banquet Next Month.

By Telegraph to The Sun.

PRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 20.-Cov Bradley received affinyitation to attend in reception and bauquet to be given by the Kentucky society at St. Lonis, January 3. Guy, Brailley has accepted the invitation and will attend. Three ex-governors of Missouri, nullve Kentucklans, will be present.

Pool Rooms Quit Business.

By Telegraph to The Sun. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 29-The that an appointment as circuit pool room owners went before the ourt this morning and announced that has failed for nearly \$200,000. Clark

Paducah Aaked to Organize a

ALHOST AN ENTIRE BUSINESS BLOCK WAS BURNED,

THE LOSS WILL BE VERY HEAVY of the Second Dattation, Third regi-

Sufferd's Furniture Store, Hayes' Grocery Completely Destroyed-Others Wrecked.

Another destructive fire visited the new Kentucky state guards. Maylield tiils morning at 2 o'clock. 'Her ture and modertaking establishment terest and organizing a company of of D. A. Safford and turned in the willing whahl will be a credit to the

block was threatened. The furniture establishment and completely destroyed. Mr. Safford's loss was \$0,000, with \$6,000 insurance. The building occupied by Safford & Co. was owned by Maj. H. S. Hale, and line loss will be \$4,000 on building, and the mauranes an stock and huliding will amount to \$5,000,

The building occupied by Hayes is iwned by Hayes-Happy Brothers gious organization going to and from Hardware company, and was dam- their place of worship armed with aged, but there is insurance to cover shotguns or rifles lst he novelty wit.

The Mayfield Monttur building and flood of this county the grocery building were damaged, Iner work vitera Whya. Clauck but were covered by insurance. Oth. and J. T. Pubble received notice ers damaged by the fire were as fol- Mormons from Dtah, who had been

ware, damaged by water; Robertson dealt with. & Thomas' law office, damaged by moying furniture and books; Graves County Banking & Trust company, damaged slightly; the colored I. O 1t. F. lodge was damaged by wateri B. F. Hollifield's grocery was damaged by smoke and water and goods bership of the local church to go to damaged by moving.

makes about toil,000 loss in husiness prepare for the exodus. house fires there within the past

FUTURE OF THE CAROLINES.

Spain May Sell Them For a Small

Compensation.

By Triegraph to The Sun. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29,-Had the states fing would now be floating over the Paroline Izlands, ha the navy, from the time of Rear Admiral Dewey's vejary, was suxious to take this group.

The lalamis would probably have be a aken anyhow but for the fact that ecretary Long by direction of the president cubled Rear-Admirablewey, forbidding him to do so, Officers of the navy are will hopling that some way may be found of acquiring these islands, which, it is believed, Spain would sell for a reasonable compensation. They don't want any other na ion to obtain the power to establish coning stations andnaval bases there.

CUBA'S NEW NAVY.

The Lone Ferry Boat Is Tied Up in New York Harbor.

By Telegraph to The Sun. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-The ferrybont . H. Brankerhoff, "The Culon Nevy." that not sail for Cuba as was expected, lait is still 1'ed up at Stapleton. Considerable difficulty is being experienced in shipping a crew to take the vessel to Cuba, as her ubilly to wahstood rough weather in the open sea is questloned, it is alleged that the Brakerboff returned the first time, not on account of the fire whiles broke out on board, but awing tot he fact that the crew became mulinous and refused to continue the voyage.

Old Man's Horrible Death.

By Telegraph to Phy Lyn. CHICAGO, Dec. 29.-Louis Slick, of 1901 North Marshileld avenue, chose a shocking method to end his life. He lifted a fid from the stove the Aurore, by the officers of the and held his head against the glowing Esteriazy court martial. coals until he was burned so severely that he was rendered unconscious. lie djed eight hours later. Slick was 68 years old, and was formerly a harness maker.

Mission Work in Cuba. By Telegraph to The Sun.

CLEYELLAND, O., Dec. 29.- Lindus Cody, a wealthy real estate dealer. who is an enthusiastic approrter of President Simpson, of the Christian Alliance, will depart for Cuba Janunry 9 for the purpose of starting mission work on the island in lehnif of the alliance.

Apartment House Burned.

By Telegraph to The Sup. MIBWAY, Ky., Dec. 29.-Pire conpletely destroyed the building occupied by a saloon, barber shop and an apariment house, yesterday aficrupon.

Jesse James Trial.

By Telegraph to The Sun. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29. - The trial of Jesse James, Jr., charged with robbing a Missouri Pacific train iast September, has been postponed until January 16.

Cattle King Falls.

By Telegraph to The Bua.

MILAN, Mo., Dec. 29 .- Watter M.

Clark, Sullivan county's cuttle king.

if his property to his cristitors,

new regiment which is proposed for SouthWestern Kentucky.

Company of Infantry.

The loss is estimated at \$18,000. Po- aspiration in inquesti the voung men

By Telegraph to The Sun.

W. J. Ridgway, hardware and tin- several days, they would be severely

the Murmon church have been atlending their place of worship irmed with sholgins or rifles.

Adjoining business rooms were N. Parker and Elder Blackburne teft saved with much difficulty. This here Samrday for Salt Lake 15ty to

Have the Right Man.

By Telegraph to The Sus. war with Spain insted a short time has been arrested at Athens, Tean. Mrs. Hall-Burton proved a phenomenal longer it is probable that the United The prisoner was taken to Recorder Ploger's Office, where Co. M. T. Burk. ett, acting for the prosecution, began an examination. The prisoner

sigted in part: I never was in Illinois in my life, I'm here under the name of James Austin, imi can furnish a reason for that. 1

had the Usney States and Cubac flags inttooel on his right arm, Johnst With are anchor. His arm was joude have and showed an American and British fing joined with the emblene of the Brenadier Chiards on the right arai. Also the letter M, which corresponds With the description in the let-

"The H on the left arm is the halfal of the only girl I ever loved." he said. h was suggested to have his pleture finally agreed. The trial is set for 1981 Saturday at 2 o'clock.

An interesting Account of the French Novellst's Flight

From Paris,

LONDON, Dec. 29.-The Paris con respondent of the Times gives an in teresting account this morning of the way to which Emil Zoia escaped to London aftert he sentence imposed and M. Perroux, managing editor of

According to M. de Hawitz, M. Zola has hved at various equality places in England ever slace, h appears that his friends had the greatest df. ficulty to persuadehim to seek refuge of Biggiapp) the courset bey considered best for themsterestsoffmusius rest-

STIRRING UP TROUBLE.

Weyler About to Precipitate Ming laterial Crisis in Madrid,

By Telegraph 10 The Sun. MADRID, Dec. 20,-The greatest interest and enriosity was taken today in the long nudience which tieneral Weyler had With the Queen Regent yesterday.

The newspapers here while sympathizing with Premier Sagasta, say the ountry cannot be sacrifleed on account of his illness, and an immediate arrangement of the milisterioi crisis is demanded.

Honeymoon in Cuba. By Telegraph to The Sun.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 29.-Miss Lyne Starling Pepper, Youngest doughter of the late Robert E. Pepper, the noted korseman, was married to Lieut. Thomas L. Smith, of the Sevanteenth infantry, U. S. A. It was a quiet home Wedding. The bridge counterful at once for Columbus, Oathe groom's tax, turned over every dollar's worth home, whence they will go to Manilla, where Lieut, Smille has been ordered

GEN. OTIS/DEMANDS THE SUR-

Wers fiold Indignation Meeting

in Johannesburg, Africa,

and Urge War.

By Telegraph to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29,-Gen. Oth

as demanded an hymediate surrender

of Hedlo from the Philippips maurgents.

If resistance is offerest the American

A bulle with the Filipinos is not

aprobable. It is thought the Span,

aids surrendered lalo to embarass

DERINANG OF BOERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 2h .- A cable to th

Record from Landon says that tobal

outent over an alleged imposition by

he British government in hen meas-

Boers have held several ladignation

SWAP OF BETTER HALVES

Man Who Wanted Heavy Weight

Added Patch of Onions.

forces will attack at once,

he Americans.

RENDER OF ILOIDO. A letter has been received by Mr. Will Paxion from Maj. T. J. Johnson THE FILIPINOS MAY RESENT ment, Kentucky State Chards, who is now in Princeton in the litterest of a

Maj. Johnson states that he has anthority from the governor and asks Mr. Paxion to organize a company of lu fautry in Paducah and become its captatu or interest himself in behalf of

If there is any military spiril or

the grocery of William J. Hayes were AHYE THEIR GUNS READY

Mornigns Attend Religious Services Heavily Armed.

VANCEHURO, Kv., Dec. 29. - The unusual sight of members of a rell iessed-int he Pleasant lilli neighbor-

stopping with those gentlemen for

Since that time the members of

h is said forth; that preparations are being made for the entire mem-I'thh and settle permanently, Mr. 1.

ANOTHER MATTIAS CAUGHT.

Topnessee Authorities Think They they trade wives, Itali agreed, but

CHATTANOOA. Tenn., Dec.29.-A man suspected of being Otto, the morderer of Senator Wall, of Staunton, Ill ..

"My name is Jances M. Rankin, and as bonr tu Brooklyn, N. Y., and have byed he England all my life."

The descriptive letter stated that he

taken and seal to the place of the marder in Stautton, lit. To this be

EMILE ZOLA IN ENGLAND.

lly Telegraph to The Sun.

npon him last July in the trad on the charge of hhet, brought against him

WINSTEAD'S LIVER AND KIDNEY TEA la a positive cure for constipation, dyspeps fiver and kidney complaints of all kinds—25 cents per box.

We have recently added Traines, Crutches and Electric lielts to our stock. These fielts are not the worthless kind usually peddled around, but are the best made, such as noted apects lats use and charge labulous prices to the self everything in the Drug line at reasonable prices. We still your Freecriptions that way and give you the purcet and heat obtainable. We deliver goods to any pare of the city. Come and trade with us. We are convanient to you, and will make it convenient to you, whether you come a taw steps or miles,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.-Frank aurton, an Oregon farmer, a yestr ngo radedf our acres of onions and his wife for the wife of Frank Hall, a neighbor How he is sorry, for he has either wife for onlong.

Mrs. Hall was a large, powerful Klandike in 1897, and wanted a strong partner to share his vesture. He looked upon Mrs. Half and coveted per. Pually he proposed to Hall that demanded something to boot, and Burton of last agreed to give Mrs. Burton and four acres of onions for

The turgaln was closed, and as neither woman made any objection, ilurtoa and his bride went to Alaska. serker, and fortune sintled on the than \$5,000, Mrs. Itali-Hurton, in whose name their mine stood, sold unt, and giving Burton \$500, she kept the balance and decaraged, no one

knows where, That is why Burton is now alone on a form near Sylvan, Ore. Mrs. Burton Bull and Mr. Hall are apparent

Choice of Franklin County Democrats for the Legislature.

By Telegraph to The Sup. FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 29,nn. South Trimble was chosen by he Franklin county democracy yesterday as their candidate for the legstature. Trimble's majority over his opponent, Capt. W. E. Thompson, Is

The nomination of Trimble poked upon as a decided anti-Goebei victory in Frankiln confity.

FOR CHILD MURDER.

A Pretty Greenup Young Woman Is Now in Jali.

By Telegraph to The Sua. WINDO, Ky., Dev. 2p. -A great sengaion has been create here by the finding of the decayed bodies of twin tables. They are said to have been the offspring of Ruchel Clenn, a pretty girl of Greening, Ky. Miss them land jail on the charge of murder.

Swallowed Oil and Oplum.

By Telegraph to The Sun. HOPKINSVILLE, By., Dec. 29,-Miss Daisy Anderson, the 17-year-okl daughter of James Anderson, a promient North Phristina former swallowed a large quantity of bradamin and coal oil yesterday exeming account she had quarrelyt with her flance,

Bure Cure For Chills and Fever WINSTEAD'S CHILL TONIC Pleasant to take, and costs only

Manufactured by S. H. WINSTEAD

WATCH US GROW....

J. D. BACON, PHARMACIST.



Great Bargains

Adkins, the Shue Man, This Week

We will remove to 309 BROADWAY

the building that L. Marks & Bro. recently occupied, and will open a first-class shoe store. Will carry everything in fine footwear.

ADKINS.

The Shoe Man, 317 Rroadway

Pre-Inventory Discount Sale

We are getting ready to take stock, and before doing so will try to get rid of as much clothing as possible. In order to do so we make you the liberal offer as below.

POSITIVELY NO GOODS CHARGED AT CUT PRICES,

25 Per Cent. Off Gash On all our

Men's and Boys' Suits 20 Per Cent. Off Cash

Men's and Boys' Suits

ABSOLUTELY NO STOCK RESERVED-BLACKS AND BLUES

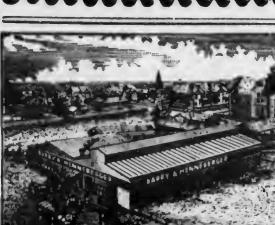
INCLUDED IN SALE.

Please don't ask to have goods charged at cut prices, as UNDER NO

CIRCUMSTANCES wil anything be booked except at regular prices. B. WEILLE & SON

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BARRY & HENNEBERGER

Screened Lump, Ec; Egg, 8c; Nut, 7c; Ail sizes Anthracite, \$7.50 per ton Clippings, oc per Bundle.

nd us your orders, StOT CASH Dalton, The Tailor.

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Should Have Your Patronage, for

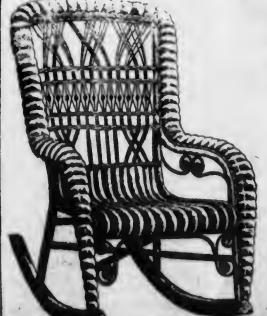
Three Reasons ...

OVER MIPHERSON'S DRUG STORE FIRST He gustantees a perfect fit,

We will take care of our customers, so

SECOND .. He does all his work with home labor,

THIRD.... He will sell you a suit of clothes made to order As cheap as you can buy a custom-made



Housekeepers' Presents Sweethearts' Presents

All can be found, and SERVICEABLE ONES, at WHOLESALE prices THIS WEEK at the mammoth store of

The Paducah Furniture Manufacturing Co.

114 and 116 South Third Street. This Rocker at \$3 00) Everything in the Furniture Line

Better Than Imported Afamada Havana Cigar And 100 straight. La Afamada Havana Cigar

New Carpet Stock



Tie enormous hollday trade la our earpet dopartment made it neersary for us to get in our new stock earlier then ever before. Today we are showing the latest designs and patter -, which will not appear in other stores before March first.

TWO TONED VELVET CARPETS

Extrema nove'ties, especially heaptiful, in reds and greens, for librars, half or diving room, made and put down, only \$1 yard.

Very landsome Moquette estpets at 75e yard. Best all wool two ply carpets at 50n yard.

A splendid new fatric-Graulte carpet-good imitation of best 2-ply tions. carpets, looks well and wears well, 25c yard.

NEW WINDOW SHADES

Same Fliades, extra size, 55c.



Good spring roller 6-foot window shades 10c. New colors in best oil opaque Harishorn roller window shades, 7 feet

All Millinery at Half Price

bilns and walking hats, get their marching orders today. If half prices will do it, they'll find wearers before closing hours lonight.

REMNANTS! SPECIAL SALE!

All wool noveltles, Venetlan and broadcloths, serges and mobalrs. Intimidate organized labor and the as large as she described, then she short lengths from the best sellers in the house, for separate waists and free exercise of the rights of suffrage has more next about her than we had skirts, at prices that will make them go in a hurry.

Cotton Goods-10c, 15e to 20c huys choice of the big lot of calleoes, s; just enough in the plece for child's dress, skirt penangi and white walst or a ron.

TIME FOR INVENTORY

Suggests eliminating many lots of broken sizes, and 'twill be worth your while to read carefully the list below of bargains:

Women's Department

50 and 60e buys you nice, soft leather slipper. 69c huys felt, fur top, brown or dark green, sizes broken, were \$1. \$1 50 buys line woman's turn shoes, slzes broken, were \$3, c s or op-

\$2 buys a line woman's welt shoes in button, sizes broken, sq. or

opera toe, were \$3. \$3 buys new style coin toe, lace or button, and pair new style rubbers

to fit thrown in for good measure.

Men's Department

\$1.50 buya man's narrow toe congress, sizes broken, were \$2.

\$2 buys man's kangaroo shoe, viel style, were \$3. \$2 buys man's broad toe kangaroo shoe, all 5 and 5 1/2, were \$5,

\$3 buys man's same as above, 6 to 11, were \$5.

Rubbers! Rubbers!

You may not need to lay, but will before the winter is over, 10c buys child's broad toe rubher, 8 to 101/2.

25c huys we man's or misses' heel and spring rubber, good one, 21/4-6. 30c buys woman's high front rubber, size 21/2 to 6

25e huys misses' bigh front spring heer rubber.

35c huys hoys' rubber, good one, 12 to 2 50c huys hays' rubber, good one, 21/2 to 6

50c hnys man's plain sandal, 6 to 11, good one.

60c buys man's ! road or narrow toe, high front.

We have ton many rubbers and want to clean up. No bargains

219 BROADWAY

221 BROADWAY

WE KEEP OUR COMPETITORS

with our surprises. We have many o them. Make our acquaintance atorce.

Welhave the finest kind of PURE LARD. Have you assupply on hand? No reason why you should not

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TENTH AND TRIMBLE.

JAS. A. RUDY, Pres.

R. RUDY, Ass't Cas.h

W. F. PAXTON, Cash.

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The Wadnin Jun OBSERVAL ONS AT RANDOM, SLAVES IN ANCIENT GREECE AFTERNOON AND WES

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING COMANY F. M. Pisman, President. John J. Donian, Secretary.

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THURSDAY, DKC. 29, 1898.

Foes of Progress. It is well understood now that Mr Bryan and the politicians who are pleased to continue their allegiance to whatever plans he may hit upon are devising an issue that will in a measure second the free silver agitation. Mr. Bryan has sought out all the whlms of the disgruntled public men in the country and called to his help the nolsy alarmists of all sec-

All these have recently hobnobbed and have prepared a way for the next presidential campaign. They will not attempt to prevent the ratificatlon of the peace treaty, but will organize for the purpose of bringing pressure to bear upon congress to defeat what they expect will be the colonial policy of the administration. They disavow any Intention or desire to turn the Filipinos back to Spain, but will advocate their separation from the United States under Independent republican forms of guvernment as soon as possible, imposing as public debt upon the Philippine islands the \$20,000,000 which is provided us indemnity in the peace same plan toward Cuba and Puerto Rico unless the inhabitants of the

The first step will be to prevent the passage of the pending hill to reorganize and increase the army, on the ground that it will not be necessary unless a colonial policy is adopted. colonies can take caro of themselves. Their chief points with the labor peoole will be the expense to the taxdangers of a dictatorship, a tempta- small woman to carry. tion to the president to prolung his official power by the use of military urce, as is often done in the South American republies.

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the price low, Society was built on slavery. Slaves, or, as la Sparta and Crete, serfs attnehed to the soil, were the farm laborers; in manufactories they took the place of modern machinery; they were a form of invest-ment, being often rented out in gangs, as for work in the mlucs; large numhave 1 ad 460,000 slaves, Egina 470 000, and a census of the year 309 B. C. showed 400,000 in Attica. These figures have cometimes been doubted, but other known facts go to confirm them. Most of the slaves spparently came from entside tirecce, us from Lydia, a perfect luxury. We country folks Syrla, Blibynia, Thrace and Hlyria, in the olden times used to call it the but there were also among them Itsllans, Egyptians and Jews. The supply from outsble was mulutained by the slave trailers, who obtained them either in barter or by robbery along the coasts of the Egenn, and the Eux-Inc. The slave market was a feature uf every city agora, and especially of "It's a great thing. I mover had it the temple fairs. Capilves of war were, chictly by the professional traders and sold mostly sbroad. Thus men uf culture and education often appeared to the condition of slaves. Umployed as with unanimity apply for annexation. platform, waiting for the ear to stop, and nided in mixing the soils and forwarding the interests of cosmopolilantsm .- Prof. Benjamin ide Wheeler, in

A TRAGIC EVENT.

When the Winslow Was Crippled by Spantsh Shell, and Couldn't Muse.

As we were approaching the Winslow on our second attempt to close with and child dled. her the tragle event which has given this engagement its sad prominence oc Winslow were gathered along her rail line. Grouped around the starboard slood there, the men expectant, every nerve lant, walting to grasp the clusive line, which was their only chance to escape from almost certein destructiun-the officer, self-contained, smilthey were gone. A thish, barely visible in life glare of the alin, a report, upno ticed in the noise of battle, a faint puff of vapor, and so It cleared away we realized that five of our commades in danger had been wounded, killed, destroyed by an enemy's projectile. One poor fellow, falling on the curve of the rat bole in the corner. deck, was alimping overboard, when he

MUNYON'S GUARANTEE.



nude n lust despudring graspint a sta chlon and held on, esiling plain: lvely for help. A shrick of hurror rose frum both crews as his shipmates sprang to his ussistance. He never knew of their The ordinary price for a slave was from \$20 to \$35. Abundant aupply kept rendy answer to his call. He was dead when they lenderty drew his body tisck on deck. One ery, a few muttered curren and the crews hurrled to their stations: some to their gims to work them no they had never been worked before, the others to the scenfingly hopeless inch of saving both vessels .- Lieut, Errest

L Poor Man Prospers, Meets Reverses and Lands Back Where

Sometimes it happens to a man that he suddenly slides back to or 20 years of his career and is obliged to begin att over again, but not often is the fact borne in mind so startlingly as in the

This gentieman landed in Chicago about 15 years ago, with only a few hundred dollars in his pockets. On the morulng after his arrival he arose, left hia hotel and started down Weils street looking fur lodgings. A sign "Rooms to Let." attracted his notice. He went in and engaged a hali bedroom at >...

per week. A few nights after he had become ex tablished in his new quarters he was awakened by the gnuwing of a rat Arising and making a search, he found that the little aulmai was attempting to get at some chestnuts which he bad thruwn into one of the drawers of the commode. Mr. Y. kept his nocturnal guest supplied with food fur severa weeks, at the end of which time the sui-

Nor did the man himself remain long In the room. He prospered from th

series of unlucky speculations, his wife

the paper in his pocket and boarded : street our. Arrived at the house he gun were an officer and four men. They rang the bell and was shown the range specified in the "ad." After passing much of his life in a spacious residence it seemed small to him. "I don't think it will do," he said, and

> nestly at the landlady. haven't augther room In the house vacant at present," she said, mistsking the mesaling of his glance. Without saying another word he walked straight to the commode and pulted

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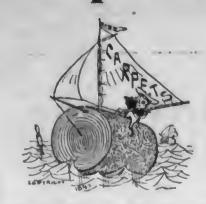
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Repairing and cleaning. New work done to order. J. F. McCreary, 119 SLAVES IN ANCIENT GREECE

Alexander fold All the Inhabitanta of Thebes toto Ablee! Stavery.

At first, after much long suffering the streng hard of the Macedonian tired and sleepy. He power, comminy to nil its purposes and met a darke who was at work on the policy, and laid itself with violence upon one of the great Greek citica three and again it had forgiven, but Thebes bud transgressed the bounds of endarance and could expect no mercy at him. He was still looking when She ontained none. The city waarazed to the ground, only the house of Pindar being spaced; the territory was distributed among the ullies, and the ininhitants who survived, some 30,000 is number, excepting only the priestante priestesses, the descendants of Pindar and the gnests, friends of Philip and Alexander, were sold into slavery, making a steve murket so vast that, as we "What makes you ask that? Do bear, the standard price of alaveain the marketa of the figean was seriously depressed in consequence. The ordinary price for a slave was from \$20 to \$33. Abundant supply kept

the price low. Society was built on slavery. Sinvee, or, as in Sparta and Crete, serfs stlached to the soil, were the farm laborers; ln manufactories they took the place of modern une chinery; they were a form of investment, being often rented out in gangs, as for work. In the mines; inrge numbave 1 n/1 460,000 slaves, Egina 470 000 and a census of the year 309 B. C showed 409,000 to Attien. These figures have cometimes been doubted, but other known facts go to condern them. Most of the slaves apparently came from cutside tirecee, as from Lydia, but there were also among them Italians, Egypthrowand Jews. The supply from outside was unintained by the sinve trnders, who obtained them either in barter or by robbery along the coasts of the Egean, and the Euxinc. The slave market was a feature of every city agora, and especially of "It's a great thing. I never had it the temple fairs. Captives of war were, ment as soon as possible, imposing as tuntil the other day, and how 1 came like the rest of the booty, treated as per week, merchandisc. They were dlapoacd of chiefly by the professional traders and soid mostly abroad. Thue men of culture and education often appeared in the condition of slaves. Employed as teachers, readers, secretaries, muelclaus, they often served the purpose manners and life among other peoples, and sided in mixing the solis and forwarding the interests of cosmopolitanism .- Prof. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, in

A TRAGIC EVENT.

When the Winslow Was Crippled by Spanish Shelts and Confidute Muse.

low on our second attempt to close with | and child died. ple will be the expense to the tax-Grouped around the starboard ine, which was their only chance to it seemed smail to bim. escape from almost certain destrucn the giare of the sun, a report, nano liced in the poise of buttle, a faint puff of vapor, and as it cleared away ve renlized that five of our comrades in danger had been wounded, killed, destroyed by an enemy's projectile. One

MUNYON'S GUARANTEE.

made a last despuiring grosp at a stan chion and held on, calling plaintively for help. A shrink of horror rose from both crews as his shipmates sprang to his assistance. He never knew of their ready answer to biseail. He was dem when they tenderly drew bis body back on deck. One cry. a few muttered curren and the crews hurried to their stations: some be their guns to work them so they find never been worked before, the others to the seemingly hopeless task of eaving both vessels, ident. Errest Mend, U. S. R. C. S., in Harper's Magn AROUND FORTUNE'S CIRCLE.

A Poor Man Prospers, Meets Reverses and Landa Back Where lie liegan.

Sometimes it happens to a man that he auddenly slidea back 15 or 20 years of his career and is obliged to begin al. over again, but not often is the fact borue in mind so startlingly as in the case of a board of trade man.

This gentleman landed in Chicago about 15 years ngo, with only a few hundred dollars in his pockets. On the morning after his arrival he arose, lef bia hotel and started down Wellastreel looking for lodgings. A sign "Room to Let." attracted his notice. He were in and engaged a hali bedroom at >

A few nights after he had become es tablished in his new quarters he wa awakened by the gnawing of a rat Arising and making a search, he found that the little animal was attempting to get at some cheetnuts which he bad thrown into one of the drawers of th commode. Mr. Y. kept his nocturns guest supplied with food for seven weeks, at the end of which time the asi mai mysteriously disappeared.

Nor did the man himself remain jour in the room. He prospered from th start financially and at the end of five years found himself the possessor of wife and chilid. In ten years he was u wealthy man dwelling in a comfortable home on the Lake Shore drive.

that suddenly Fortune reversed her wheel. His wealth escaped him to series of uniucky speculatique, his wif He determined not to go to a hole but to take a room in a private family

Consuiting the advertisements he se could not understand how all these Winslow were gathered along her rail leated one which seemed suitable, nut payers and the peril of the standing things could go into a stocking that waiting to grasp the expected heaving the paper in his pocket and boarded of street car. Arrived at the house hi gun were an officer and four men. They rang the bell and was shown the room Day Telephone 362 slood there, the men expectant, every specified in the "ad." After passing nerve lant, waiting to grasp the elusive, much of his life in a spacious residence "I don't think it will do," he said, and

tion-the officer, self-contained, emil. turned to leave. Just theu something ing, a perfect another for nerveniness in his caim bearing. The next instart i tested his footsteps. He looked ex-A flush, barely visible | nestly at the landlady. "I haven't another room in the house

vncant at present," abe said, mistaking the meaning of his glance. Without saying nnother word he waiked straight to the commode and pulled open the second drawer. There was a poor fellow, falling on the curve of the rat hale in the corner.

"Never mind," he replied, "I gues leck, was sliming overhourd, when he this will do,"-Chicago Chreniela mon connell, the connellors elect the aldermen by open voting at the polls, and they choose n lord insyor every year by show of hands in general as-Furniture Emporium

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"For a long time after i lind given np business," and the retired imiglar. I had great difficulty in accommodate lag myself to the ordinary conditions of life, Seems to me I told you once something about that, low I couldn't get into the limbit of enting and sleeping at the hours of other people, and I had difficulty in getting back in other ways, loo, so strong Is the furce of

There were some curlous things about this that might never occur to vac at all. For Instance, in those days, If I came home late at night, that in, at, the hour at which formerly I had amounts to about \$13,000,000, gone into other people's houses, I never went in at my uwn front door: I used to go in at a cellar window. This was had; It was like a man who had resolved to quit drinking taking a drink occasionally; he is in constant danger of falling tack into old habits; but I didn't seem to me that I could break off all at once. And then I made it easy for myself, too. When I locked up the cellar nights I used to lenve a cellar window unfastened so that it was perfeetly easy for me to get in.

ut one night, or one morning, rather, about two o'clock, when I got around to that window, I found it fastened, and I knew well enough what had happened. My wife had a perfect horror of burglars, and I knew she must have been around the cellar after me and seen the wimlow unfastened and turned the buttons. Itut that was no impediment to me; it made me lough to maself to think how case I was, and I opened the window and alid

in as naual. "Besides having a horror of burglars my wife was grent on pickles and proserves and jellies and that sort of thing, which she used to put up herself and keep down cellar on a henging shelf consisting of a nice broad 1 ank sas swaifed by eide pieces nalled to the floor beams overhead. I don't know how I did it as a general thing we never do know how we come to ilo things hur when I slid in that night I gut turned lo some way so that I was in danger of falling, and I threw up my arm instinctively to save myself and my hand touched the end of that shelf I'd often said it was the near the edndow, and the first thing she knew somebody'd conce along and elean it all out -and naturally enoughelt closed over the board. And the sport of It was that I youked that end of the shelf free from its apport and pulled it slown, and the bottles and lars went alam scattering shown on the cellar bottom and I went down nineng 'em.

"Somelins I managed to cut myelf up pretty bul on the broken gtass, and was preity well used up otherwise. The upalent of that experiment was that I atayed In the house six weeks to repair daniages, and as a matter of fact that did more to bring me back to the ways of other people than anything cles. I was half hetplese at first, and I gradually became accustomed to the habits of the house. By the time I was able to go out agalu, Indeed, I had quite fallen into the ordinary ways an hours of living. I got up when other people did and came in carly nights and came in with a night key instead of n jiminy, just as natural as could be."-

UNIQUE INSTRUMENT.

A Macvelone Piece of Mechanism intended fur the Paris Exposttion of thou

The largest musical lustrument on earth will be on exhibition at the Paris a moment, and meditated. Finally exposition in 1900. It is called an "autoelectropoly phone," and lis laveutor and bullder lan ttallan Antenio Albor all, who claims to have workert apon It for 15 years. The Instrument exe cutes every kind of concerted music and contains no less than 8,100 illfferen' and independent musical instruments It cost about \$15,000,

The inventor has employed most va ried applications of mechanical skilland chetrical apparutus, which are not entirely new, but the composition of which represents an incredible amount a most careful study and human pa tience. The instruments will be worked by means of two petroleum motors. each of three horse power, which, by driving a dynamo, furnish the light for the inside of the instrument, showlog fis countless details and Illumin sting the hall where it is shown.

A curious combination is the small electric fountain sithin the instrument, which will show in varicolored light when the lights in the exhibition hall are turned down, the music from the orchestrion continuing all the while.

There are two reparate sets of Instruments, which can be worked singly or together one a perfect string orches sea, the other a military brass band o 130 pleces. They have separate sets of cyllinlers, but there are some pleces for both orchestras, where the two cylluolers are started together.

The apparatos will be taken from Milan to l'aris on two rallroad curs. and after having been admired at the 1900 exposition It is the intention of the inventor to present the instrument a Queen Margherita of linly .- N. O.

He Was Susprised. The Primicy's entertuined their pedro

sluli a few evenlings ago, and after ten Mr. I'llmley put on his dress soft. Little Percey eyed him suspletously while he was dressing, and finally subl.

"l'apa, 3 m thaid you wath gaing to Clay home thitle evenling." "So I am, my dem little boy," Percey's papa repl il.

Little Percey clapsed has hand-Samped up and down, and lu grent gle-

"Ol! And with that thidt or ?"-Chardam' nem'er.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

Mr. Kataoka, the president of the lower house in Japan, is a Christian of atrong charneter and falth. William A. Proctor, of Cipelanetl, hes

given the time private library collected by Robert Clarke to the University of g'Inclapati. Silk bookmarks unde by Japanese

women were sold in this country, and with the proceeds a house of worship at Nishlo was hullt.

The teacher who holds the Wisconsin secord for continuous service is Mrs. C. T. Tracy, who has been connected with lilpon college in that state for 40 years.

gropmy-lu-the-slot marline which sells dis and keeps the glasses clean, closjug up when it is empty. It is to he used

especially for schools. The University of Munich has conferred the title of iloctor of philosophy Only Blennerhusselt in recognition er lad rahlp's extraordinary services the field of German, English, Italien

and French literature. Mlas Anna M. Suckett, of Waukeaha, Wis., has revoked a legecy of \$5,000 to woll colle ... hi that city, because the

rusiecs permit ontball. Mlss Sac tt took this action after witnessing a

The total membership of the Society of Friends (Quakers) in this country is 02,398. The societies of England and the continent brink the total to over tt2,000. This includes members among the Indians, negroes, Japanese and thinese, in Mexico, Brazil, Peru, Jemalea, Syria, Pulestine, Ceylon and Madagasenr.

According to a statement prepare by Dr. Strong the missionary societies ! the United States, Great Heltuln, coumental Europe, Asla, Africa and Ausralla number 249, with 4,694 ktations and t5,200 outstations. There are the 695 missioneries, 65,600 native worker and about 1,250,000 communicants. 12 lucome from all these countries

AWHEEL IN SIBERIA.

How a lilerele Was Reported by th Village Hoya Who Had Never Before Seen Sech . Thing.

During a bicycle journey through 8 herla one summer, I had occasion travel several hundred mlles alut: what is called the Great Siberlan high way. You will see by glaneing at the map that Il.is road connects the Sl berian capital, Irkutsk, with European Itumila. The distance is some 3,0911 uiles, and along its course have been built nearly all the towns and villages of old Siberia.

Through these towns and villages made my dally runa, and usually with a clamoring multitude of shouting boys and yriping dogs as my escort; for a blevele was as yet a novelty in the part of the world, and in some of the more remote districts even a thing unknown I remember, on entering a certain ylliage just at dusk, when the streets were quite deserted, I came suddenly upon two village hoys walking In the street. They dld not see me mutil I flashed abroptly past them They threw up their hands in bewill derment, shrieked out, "Chort eediott" (The devil's coming!) and fled in ter ror to their homes. I rode on to the regular post-station, ordered a fruga

supper, and prepared to pass the night In the "traveler's room. In the meantline the news of the "devil's" arrival had apread like will fire through the village, and the post yard was soon swarming with village boys pestering the station-master let them have a peep at the marvelo "devil's carriage." With the "devil's sermission, the carriage was finally taken but to exhibit in the wondering growd. When I had flulshed my meal I stole out unnoticed to observe the group of eager problem gathered round the object of their curlosity. Due of their number, more presumptuous that the rest, bul taken hold of the wheel and was endeavoring to enlighten his conng congregation on bleyele phlica ophy in general, and this wheel in parthoular. The handle-bars, he knew were to catch hold of, and the west was

o alt on, but he dld not exactly know now it was propelled. An inquisitive chap raised the quetion of balancing-how the bicycle could stend up without being held This question was immediately second ed by the rest of the assembly, and unit the self-elected teacher on his mettle He asserted at once that that feat was easy enough to perform; but the more he tried to show them how, the more he realized its difficulty, until finally the blevele got tangled up with his lega, and both went sprawling on the ground. This was the signal for about of derisive laughter from the to be defeated so ignominiously. He picked himself up, rubbed his head for heppy 14 ought struck him. "Oh,

krow how It is!" the exclaimed, as he picked up the bleycle. "You see, when It fulls over this way he puts down this prop" (pointing to the right pedal) "and when to fally that way he puts down the other." Then the self-ap-pointed lecturer upon bleycles looked roudly around for approval.

Why, of course," they all murmured and in a tone of self-reproof that the had not thought of it before.

And so the little village wiseacra at nce maintained his reputation and imressed upon his associates how shipld they were not to have solved the problent for themselves .- Thomas (I. Alten Jr., In St. Nicholns.

Ascommodating.

Trate l'assenger (who has managed to board a trolley ear that didn't stop)uppose I slipped and lost a leg-what

Conductor-You wouldn's have to de any more running then. We allers stops for a man with a crutch.-Boston Trav

BOTH WERE WRONG.

For the Tramp Was Looking at Rore Rogravings festend of Mant or Drink.

They stood in a doorway, waiting for full in the rain, when he passed. "They" were a wealthy baker and hiz wife and "he" was a man so shabbil; iressed and so disreputable in appear nce that promeneders turned to look nek at hin "Where do you suppose ba's going?"

asked the wife. "Straight to some saloon where whisy is ien cents a drink," replied the usband. "He has touched the public for the amount and won't be happy nu-Il he inverts it."

"l'erlaps the poor fellow la looking ir a ten-cent restaurant," and the ife, iollowing the shubby figure down he street. "We muslu't be uncharl

The man olld not go Into a salson. eltfor dol he dive into the cellar of n ceap restaurant. He shuffled along III he was nearly lost to view, and hen be stepped in front of a window shere he shoul motionless.

"I wonder what interests him?" mused the nomun aloud.

"The much who just passed. I have een following him with my eye. See im there, looking into that window?" "thi, thut's a saloon, no doubt. He probably only has eight cents and he's feestlug his eyes on the booze."

"l'il wager ynu a month's plu money galusi a segiskin sack it's a restoucant and he's spielling the food. You are too hard on the pape, Robert. If I um right I shali give blin a dollar.

Opening the umbrelln, she took her husband by the arm and they went The shubbilly dressed men was standing hefore the window of an art store. A linmburg inventor has devised a absorbed in the contemplation of a rera collection of steel engravings. His face, though thin from hunger, was refined and his eyes beamed with eager satisfaction. The woman pulled her bus-

band eway. "Aren't you going to give him the dollar?" asked the letter. The woman mede no reply, but she glanced at the husband with a look through which deshed a feint auspicion of diaguat. There were times when she almost wished that she had not married for money .- Chleago Chronicle,

THE FARM TABLE

Is Vary Truly Said That Forme Wives Make the Best Cooks In the World.

With all due respect to the apoutla of scientific cookery she must yield the paim to the farmer's wife. -

Not all farmers' wives are good cooks by any means. Anyone familiar with country life, however, knows that in every community there are some women who have a God-given gift in this particular direction. They never had any particular training, often their moth ers were indifferent cooks. But in some niyatle way they can prepare meals orth remembering until the end of

Ask one of these women how she prepares a certain particularly appetizing diali. She promptly seys she has no time to waste on cook books: that she rsea a handful of flour, a pinch of salt, sugar to taste, and so on. You watch her making it, then try it yourself, folowing her directions. The result is a mixture that the very dog refuses to ent. Sha laughs, declaring ahe can tell on no more. It is all clear to her. You dld not do as you were told. Try again. She really thinks you are a trifle etupid although she politely refrains from saying so in words. You do try again. however. You reelize it is uncless, When she serves mashed potatoes

they are beaten to a white foam, then dreased with butter and good cream till slightly golden. Not in the finest hotel In the land will you see potatoes dressed in such rich and perfect fashlon. Ham is sugar gured by some home process, making it especially fine in fia vor. When used it is cut in very thick alloes and fried slowly for at least half au hour. When served It la a rich golden brown. Nowhere lut at a farmer's table

will you taste such ham. The good housewife in the countr will serve her guesta meals that she thinks plain and simple because almost everything is home-grown, yet if the same menu, prepared the same way was served at a hotel it would be hought cheap at five dellars per day. One secret of this excellence is in the fact that everything is fresh and in proper condition to be used for food,

but that is not all. I have lived in many hotals and half. unly meals that haunt me in my dreams ware enjoyed at farmers' tables. Some of these wonderful cooks have passed out of life. I trust thay have high seats in the heavenly land.—Pittaburgh Diapatch.

DECORATION NOTES.

odd Bits of Information Regarding Ornomantal Trifles for the Parlor.

The Chluese and Japanese have given us many wonderfully suggestive ideas in decorations in their screen designs nud in their ka-ke-mo-nos, or wall hang ings of paper, parchment and silk.

Water-colors can be used to great ad rantage in combination with emroldery, to obtain bold effects with ltt le expenditure of time and trouble. A rush dipped in reds and yellows, and ther sunset colors, and worked freely seross cauvas, burlaps, lieen or other backgrounds, gives a flue ground on the palmy tops of bamboo trees. A flight of swallows carried over the tops of the trees against a sonset sky, is very

boo trees rising in the background of fisming sanset dyes.

A wall hanging for the chimney plece, over the mantel, when made of canvas, burlaps, heavy linen, or aimliar material, may be very sultably mounted on Flemiah oak moldlugs or carved moldings, if attainable, and be sussended therefrom by leather thongs. A branch of golden apples or oranges

nainted on light coru canvas or burlaps makes a beautiful wall hanging for the chimney breast. Such a hanging will look well mounted on carved chony moldings and suspended by slender black wrought-iron chains. Such a piece of work makes an admirable and acceptable Christmas gift .- Ladies World.

Nervous Children.

A word about nervous children Never scold them nor "make fun them. They suffer enough without your threats or sarcasm. Freiend pot to see their awkwardness when in company, nor their grimages when alone. A case was reported the other day of a boy of ten years who, on being vexed, and often without any apparent provocation, will cleuch his hands and make the most frightful contortions of the muscles of his face and head till his poor mother les falling from the top to just below fears he la idiotic. By no means. He is the brightest boy in his elass at achool. fond of reading and of natural history, but he is of a highly nervous tempara ment, and has not been taught to control the little wires, so to speak, on which he is strang. This is no single case. There are thousands of children who give way to their nerves in similar fashion. Talk to them about these curlous little fellows that should be their tervanta, not their masters. Never whip them. The men or woman who whips a nervous child is on a level with brutes that have no renson. Encourage them,

llelp them. Ite patleut with tham. They are the making of our future successful men and women, for they will work hard at whatever they undertake, your over-nervous children. - N. Y.

Guarded Answer. By the way, Jones, I heard your wife's mother was felling. How to

"Har health is all I could wish for."-Cincinnati Engalrer.

WINTER FASHIONS.

The Latesland Must Popular Gows and Wraps for the Colf. Weather.

The cloth gowns show every week tome new feature, so that it seems to be necessary to have three or four in one wardrohe in order to be appropria gowned. The skirts of all the rowns are mude long, and as close-fitting as possible over the hips, and many of them have jackets or long coats. There is no doubt that the long coats and cloaks are much the fashion this year, and are being imported all the time. 4 smart walling gown is made with velvet skirt, and over tids is worn long redingole of belge eloth that andfrely covers the skirt. m rront there is a flounce, of the same meterial the redingote, that starts at the walst in a narrow width, and it gradually broadens out until it renches part way up the coat. The upper part of the coat is finished with a deep collar

Cracken el Detaber that forms a wayy caue and there is a high atock-collar and vest of velvet, aml nalde the atock-collar Is a high flaring collar also of the velvet. On the ront of this coat are six large funcy buttons. The sleeves are smill, but have a little fullness at the top. They are very long, and are finished around the wrist with a ruffled cuff. To wenr with this cont is a hat of felt, something in a sallor shape, trimmed with coseties of velvet and stiff wings. The same gown in two shades of green le

affective nind A very odd gown that is absolutely different from anything that has been shown this season is made with a plain elreular skirt, trimmed with a broad band of the same material, that le turned over in the shape of the old fashloned washerwoman's overskirt. This leand of cloth la attiched at the sides, and lies flat against the skirt. The evalut is rounded a shape, fastencil at the left side, and trimmed with a band to match the one on the skirt, put on in the same odd fashlon. The feet, to said Court street, and thence roke nad high collar are made of rulpure lace, and the collar fits very close to the neck and flares away from to a stake, thence at right angles and around the face. The bell is very wide, and made of violet velvet. The gown Itself is in heige color. The sleeves at right angles and towards Nintit are close-fitting, with two bands of street, nineteen and one-half feet to stitching on the upper part, and finished eround the wrist with a rufile of the violet velvet. Must attractive is the hat to be worn with this gown. It la made of violet velvet that is draped loosely over a flat shape, and is trimmed with three ostrich nlumes of a lighter thade of violet, and a large rhinestone

There is only a glimpse of the underakirt seen, and this is trimmed with bands of light green cloth. The gown band of cloth and braiding goes entirelved lu many boarding houses, but the fitting, fastened at the left side, and is ls of a hand of the cloth. The braiding Is put on so that it looks as though I wera in one piece with the underskirt There is a gathered voke with high col iar and large bow at the back of the neck, and made of violet velvet. The eleaves have a little fullness at the top, are very long, and finished with a flar ing cuff. The hat is of felt, trimined with violet taffeta ribbon, one long black plume, and a rosette of violet vel-

TREATMENT OF WINDOWS.

Artistic Saggastices Which Are He pacielly Apropos for Iha

The window should be made quite i decorativa feature in a room, not aimwhich to embroicer pine tree tops or the tender mercles of a pair of muslin or thick curtains allowed to hang al-

most as they please on either side. True, the ordinary such window suggestive.

Another suggestive design is a downward trailing flight of storks, seen in
the foreground against a group of bamboo trees rising in the background of may be converted into effective aliape If not absolute picturesqueness.

An attractive trentment for the win out and aubatitute a leaded glass case ment opening outwards in the center; but this naturally is an extensive change, and partakes more of a struc tural alteration, which should hardly ha undertaken except on freehold pror erty. Much can be dona in the way o Improvement without altering the glass, by the skillful maulpulation o Graperles and the arrangement of .

pretty window sent.

cess with very good effect. ean be no difficulty, as its only require top, with a nice pair of side curtains; the ledge, fixed close to the glass, and the window seet is almost an Indis gage lien, known as the Singleton

ture, which outy needs pretty, short

curtains to complete.-S. Louis Repub-"Moote Cristo" baidons. The increase of wealth has been prodiglous since the time of our civil wer, especially in America. When I was e boy, anyone who had \$100,000 to lils name was considered fairly rich; but at present people think little of a the lirst part now stands together trife like that. Even in Europe, where with all the machinery appurtenanfortunes are gained much less rapidly than with us, a property must now be many timea larger than in the first half mature belonging to said mill, ais Brace up your own nerves first, and many times larger than in the first half then be indulgent toward the capers of of the century, before it begins to duzala society. I auppose some of you have read "Monte Criato;" end you know that few things were too extravagent for the imagination of Alexander Damaa. He meant that his romantic hero should leed the whole world in mngnificence, and probably thought of giving him the biggest bank account ever one heard of. But Monte Cristo was worth and only a fraction of what several real men now living can show. This was not the sort of mistake you would have expecied from Dumas. It would have cost him only a stroke of the pau to appentalning, and also all the barrels, multiply the hoard in the Mediterresstaves and tools, etc., and particularly near island a hundred times; but all the right and the interest of the party though his novel was written when he of the first part to or in that certain was 40 years old, he could not foresee contract between the Paducah Water that his fiction would be utterly distanced by solld fasts bafore he died .-E. H. House, in St. Nicholas.

igt if I were you, Henry.

Mr. Peck-No, of course you wouldn't, daar, but as you ere not me, you might at least try to act a little less idiotic. -Chleago Evening News.

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court house door in Paducal Centucky, will to the highest bidder in a credit of 0, 12 and 18 months e foliowing described property, viz The following real estate and ap-mrienances thereunto belonging, iy-The following real estate and appurienances thereunto belonging, lying and being in McCraeken county, Kenticky, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Ist. A certain piece of real estate. lsy. A certain piece of real estate lug and being in the city of Padu-McCracken county, Kentucky, and

which is now situated the tobacco warehouse, known as the "Broadway Tobacco Warehouse," which is bounded and described as follows, towit: Commencing two hundred and twenty-eight feet and six inches from he corner of Broadway and Ninth street, theuce out Broadway street westwardly, two hundred and fortythree feet and two and three-fourth inches, thence at right angles towards Court street, three lundred and fifty angles with Court street. and eight and three-fourths inches towards Broadway street, one bundred and forty-four feet to a stake, thence bounded and described as fol-

lows, to-wit: Beginning at the cor-ner of Jefferson and Mocquot lnow 10th) streets, on the south side of delferson street, thence with Monator ow loth) street one seventy-three feet and three ingles and parrallel with the liveriway treet elghty-two feet to a stake thence at right angles one handred and seventy-three feet and three 1 ches to defferson street, eighty-Teuth street (formerly Mocquot) same being the homestead of T. H where his widow and children now

3rd. Also unother parcel or tract of street being the corner of Broadway and Tenth streets thence at right angles in a direction towards Contest (now 9th) street, twenty-two feet, thence at right angles and parallel with Tenth street, one hundred and seventy-three feet and three inches the sald homestead lot, thence at right angles, twenty-two feet to outh street, thence with Tenth street one hundred and seventy-three feet and three luches, to the beginning, being the same jot on which the brick store hones now occupied by C. M. Mocquot & Co., as a drug store. 4th. Also another lot or parcel of round, described as follows, to-wit:

iteginning at the corner of the above described lot twenty-two feet from

the Intersection of Broadway and Tenth streets, thence with Broadway treet seventy feet to a stake, thence at right angles towards Jefferson street, one hundred and seventy-three feet and three Inches, and thence at right angles towards Tenth street, feet, thence parailel with Tenth street to ilroadway street one hundred and seventy-three feet and three inches to the belgnning corner. Broadway street, ninety-two feet when due from the Intersection of Tenth and Broadway streets and running with Broadway street towards Ninth street eventy feet, the corner of W. S. Blshop's lot, thence at right angles owards Jefferson street, one hundred and seventy-three feet and three luches, thence at right angles towards Tenth street, seventy feet, thence at right angles parallel with Tenth street one hundred and seventy-three

feet and three inches to the beginning corner on Broadway street. 6th. Also another lot or parcel of ground, bounded and described as for lows, to-wit: iteginning at the in-tersection of Wainut (bow 6th) and Mourog streets, running thence wit Mouroe street in the direction of Chestnut (now 5th) one hundred and eventy-three feet and "three inche to a stake, thence at right angles in the direction of Jefferson street paral lel with Wainut (now 6th) street slx ty-six feet to F. T. Davis' line thence at right angles with said lin luches, thence with the line of Wa nut (now 6th) street slyty-sly feet to the place of leginning subject to a at Masonic Temple, corner Third and Irondway. and across a strip of group twelve feet wide, same being a privat lloy, and helug the same p il respects on which the Mutual Life surance company of Kentucky,

Louisvliie, Ky., now holds a mor

7th. Also the following described iots or parcels of ground, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Lots eighteen, seventeen, sixteen in block three, old town of Paducah, the three lots being on the corner of Main (now lst) street, and Washington street in said city, fronting on Main (now 1st) street, one hundred and seventy-tiree feet and three inches, and running back at right angles for depth, to low water mark of the Tennessee river below the three lets on which river, being the three lots on white hullding and mills of the party es, office furniture, sacks, said mill of a movable or fixed and nine inches and running back for to points on the M. & O. R. R. depth at right angles from Main (now lst) street with Washington street hundred and seventy-three feet and three lucites to an ailey, the same drup now stands, and also a brick nouse on the corner of the two streets, sides; mark in right ear; wears bell. ogether with all the appurtenance thereunto belonging, or in any wis company and their successors, of the one part, and the grantors of the party of the list part and their successors and assigns, of the other part, granting the free use of water to the machinery in and about said mill property, and also for general use and

issioner's Sale tots of ground described in said never tots of ground described in said need are occupied by the mili build-may and improvements and the experiments and the experiments and the experiments and the experiments and all the experiments and all the experiments and the experiments and the experiments and all the experiments and the experiments are the experiments. shop in connection therewith, and all of said lots were used and are neces sary to be used in the operation said mill and in the carrying on said milling business and should therefore be sold together as one plece of property, it being hereby adjudged that when so sold, said property will bring a much better price then if soid In separate lots or pieces. And it is adjudged that the defendant, The

8th. Also another lot or parcel of ground bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning ou Main (now lst) street, between Broadway and Jeffersonsee streets, at the lower corner on said street of a lot deeded to Mrs. Unrath, thence running at right angles from Main (now 1st) street and with the lower line of Mrs Unrath's lot, one hundred and seven-ty-three feet and three inches to Mal den alley, thence with Malden alley towards Jefferson street, twenty-five feet, thence at right angles one hundred and seventy-three feet and three inches to Malit (now 1st) street. thence with Main street (now lst two hundred and twenty-three feet street, twenty-five feet to the be ginning.

Also another lot or parcel of ground bounded and described as fo lows, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the East line of Market (now 2nd) street ninety-eight feet and nine at right and one-liair rect to street, nineteen and one-liair rect to a stake, thence ut right angles and towards Broadway street two hundred tion with Broadway, thence at right angles from Market (now 2nd) street, angles from Market (now 2nd) street, three feet, and three inches to Malder aliey, and thence northwardly and parallel with Market (now 2nd) street, twenty-one feet and eight inches thence at right angles westwardly on hundred and seventy-three feet and three inches to Market (now 2nd) street, thence with Market (now 2nd) street southwardly twenty-one feet and eight inches to the place of

beginning.

loth, Also another lot or parcel of ground bounded and described as follows to-wit: Part of lot fifty-five Old fown of Paducah, fronting eighteen same being the homestead of T. II. feet on Broadway and running back Puryear at the time of his death, and lifty-seven feet and three luches, and also another piece of ground inmediately back of this, the said piece of ground being of the same length a wide, which is eighteen feet, more o less, being the same property conveyed to Samuel F. Murrel by Nolen and wife by deed recorded in deed book "R," page 523, in county court "R," page 523, in county court clerk's office of McCracken county, and conveyed by said Samuel F. Murreil and J. R. Puryear, commissioner of the United States circuit court, by deed dated the 4th day of April, 1883. and filed with the petition as ex

ground bounded and described as ful ows, to-wit: A certain jot of ground In the county of McCracken, state Kentucky, as shown on the map the lands of West End Improvement company, and described as being lo number nine-in block."I," this lot of ground was conveyed to the said T. H. Puryear by a corporation known as the West End Improvement company by deed dated on the 19th day of May 18th and which deed is referred to in the petition as exhibi

Ali of the foregoing lots or parcei of ground and real estate are situated in the City of Padueah, county of Mc Cracken and state of Kentucky. To satisfy said judgment.

This 22nd day of December, 1898.

J. WM. FISHER. Master Commissioner. BISHOP & HENDRICK. Attorneys.

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he cltv. Miss Eills McFadden, who has been Isiting in the city, returned to he home in Fulton yesterday.

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backle directly on the front of the hat. A very graceful gown, also, of cloth with the tunic overskirt. taelf given the princess effect, is very close fitting, and is fastened at the three feet to the beginning corner or eft side, where It is finished with a Touth street (formerly band of the green cloth edged with n narrow braiding of black. This same | v around the skirt. The walst is tight fitting. Instened at the left side, and is jaind bounded and described as foi-trining around the yoke and down lows, to-wit: lieghning at the lin-

the front with a band of the cloth and tersection of Broadway and Tenth the black braiding; and the belt also streets on the north side of Broadway the front with a band of the cloth and

vet with a rhinestone buckle,-liar per's Bazar.

Wietar Seasoo. ply left, an it too often seems to be, to

dow is to have the frame takeu entirely

The how window requires a little eare in draping and should never be cut of from the room by having a strnight curtain pola fixed across it. The pole should be shaped to the window, and the curtains fixed near to the ginss. with a heavy pair of handsome ones at the aldes. A window seet will also be

found a helpful addition, or a large and Walnut (now 6th) street one hun-Chesterfield may find a place in the re- dred and seventy-three feet and three With the long French window there ment is a abort festoon drapery at the but the square window is altogether different, and must have short draper

pensabla adjunct. The small carement window is with out doubt the least troublesome to errange, as It is always, a decorative fea

Mrs. Peck-I wouldn't act like an id-

hibits "Q."
Ilth. Also another lot or parcel of

Martina V. Webster, of Louisville. been put in position. Messrs. Henry Daniels and Ken nedy, of Chicago, arrived late yester-

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purposes.
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"I had great difficulty in necommodating myself to the ordinary conditions of life. Seems to me I told you once squethlog about that, how I couldn't get into the habit of enting and sleeping at the hours of other people, and I had difficulty in getting back in other ways, too, so strong is the force of

"There were some curious things about this that might never occur to 603 missionaries, 63,000 aative workeryou at all. For lustrace, in those days, and about 1,250,000 communicants. The if I came home late at night, that is, at, the hour at which formerly I had gone into other people's houses, I never went in at my own front door; I used to go in at a cellar window. This was had: It was like n man who had resolved to oult drinking taking a drink occasionnily: he is in constant danger of fulling lack into old habits; but i didn't seem to me that I could break off all at once. And then I made it easy for myself, too. When I locked up the cellar nights I used to feave a cellar window unfustened so that it was per feetly easy for me to get in.

"But one night, or one morning rather, about two o'clock, when I got around to that window, I found it fast ened, and I knew well ennugh what had happened. My wife had a perfect borror of imrgiars, and I knew she must have been around the cellar after me and seen the window unfastened and turned the luttons. But that was no impediment to me; it made me to myself to tiduk how easy it was, and I opened the window and abd In as usual.

my wife was great on pickles and tonserves and jellice and that sort of thing, which she used to put up herself and keep down cellar on a hanging shelf consisting of a nice broad; 'ank say pended by side pieces nalled at the floor beams overhead. I don't know how ! fild it as a general thing we never do know how we come to du things tout when I slid in that night I got turned in some way so that I was in danger of falling, and I threw up my arm instinctively to save myself and somebody'd come along and clean ti all out and mitarnily enough it closed over the board. And the sport of it was that I yonked that end of the shelf free from its support and pulled it slows, and the bottles and fars went slam scattering flown on the cellar bottom and I went slown among 'em.

"Somehow I managed to ent myself up pretty bad on the broken glass, and The upshot of that experiment was that I stayed in the house six weeks to repeair damages, and as a matter of fact that dld more to bring me back to the ways of other people than anything f was half hetpless at first, and gradually became accustomed to the hablts of the house. By the time I was side to go out ngain, indeed, I had guilte fallen into the ordinary ways are hours of living. I got up when other people dhi and enme in carry nights. and came in with a night key instead of a firmiy, just as natural as could be."-

UNIQUE INSTRUMENT.

A Macvelana Piece of Mechanism intended for the Pacis Suposition of 1000.

The jurgest musical instrument on earth will be on exhibition at the l'aris exposition in 1900. It is called an "autoelectropolyphone," and Its Inventor and builder is an Italian, Autonio Ziborall, who claims to have worked apan It for 15 years. The Instrument exeentes every kind of concerted music and contains no less itan 8,000 different and independent musical instruments It cost about \$15,000.

The inventor has employed most varied applientions of mechanical skill and electrical apparatus, which are not entirely new, but the composition of which represents an incredible amount of most careful study and human patlence. The instruments will be worked by means of two petroleum motors. each of three horse power, which, by driving a dynamo, furnish the light for the inslile of the instrument, showing its countless details and illumin eting the hall where it is shown.

A curious combination is the small electric fountals within the Instrument, which will show in varicolored hgid when the lights in the exidbition hall are turned down, the music from orchestrion continuing all the

There are two separate sets of lastruments, which can be worked singly or sugether one a perfect string orches sra, the other a military bruss band of 130 pieces. They have separate acts of cylluders, but there are some places for both orchestras, where the two cylinelers are started together.

The apparaton will be taken from Milan to Paris on two rallroad cars. and after having been admired at the 1900 exposition it is the intention of the inventor to present the instrument to Queen Margherita of Haly .- N. O. Time-Immograt.

He Was Surprised. The Primicys cotertained their pedro

violen few evenlings ngo, and after ten Mr. Plimley jort on his dress soft. Alttle Pyresy eyed him suspicional while he was dressing, and finally said "Paya, 3 on thaid you wath going to I'. lay home thith evening."

"So I am, ny dear little boy," Per cey's papa repl d. Little Percey chapped Lis hands

Samped up and down, and in great gie-"Ot ! And with that that or ?" --

€ leve beed Geoder.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

Mr. Kataoka, the president of the lower house in Japan, is a Christian of atrong character and faith.

William A. Proctor, of Clacinnati, has giren the fine prirate library coilected by Robert Clarke to the University of Chelnusti.

Slik bookmarks made by Japanese women were sold in this country, and with the proceeds a house of worship at Nishio was built.

The teacher who holds the Wisconsin secord for continuous service is Mrs. C. T. Tracy, who has been connected with

A Hamburg inventor has devised a grophy-in-the-slot macidne which sells solly and keeps the glasses viewn, closjug up when it is empty. It is to be used

aspeclully for schools. The University of Munich has confirred the title of doctor of philosophy Ady Blennerhussett in recognition er ladyshilu's extraordinary services the field of tierman, English, Italian

d Prench literature. Miss Anna M. Sackett, of Waukesha, Wis., has revoked a legacy of \$5,000 to

nts to play oothall. Miss Sa tt took this action after witnessing a

The intal membership of the Society of Friends (Quakers) in this country is 92,398. The societies of England and the continent bring the total to over 112,000. This includes members among tire Indiaus, negroes, Japanese and t binese, in Mexico, Brazil, Peru, Jamalen, Syrla, Palestine, Ceylon and Mudugascar.

According to a statement prepared by Dr. Strong the missionary societies of the United States, Great Helialn, coatinental Europe, Asia, Africa and Ausrnlfa number 249, with 4,694 stations and t5,200 outstations. There are II, lucame from all these countries amounts to about \$13,000,000.

AWHEEL IN SIBERIA

How a flicycle Was firgarded by t Village Hoys Who Had Never Hetore Seen Such n Thing.

During a bleycle journey through berla one summer, I had occasion travel several hundred miles alor what is called the Great Siberian high way. You will see by glaneing at the map that this road connects the Biberian capital, Irkutsk, with Europes Russia. The distance is some 3.0" ulles, and along Its course have bee onilt nearly all the towns and village of old Siberia.

Through these towns and villages nade my dally runs, and usually wit clamering multitude of shouting boys and yelping dogs as my escort; bleyele was as yet a novelty in tha nait of the world, and in some of th more remote districts even a thing un known. I remember, on entering "Besides baylog a horror of burglars | certain ylliage just at dusk, when the streets were golte deserted, I came and denly upon two village boys walkin n the street. They did not see m intil I liashed abrinitly past then They threw up their hands in bewl derment, shrieked out, "Chort eedlott" (The devil's coming!) and fied in tor ror to their homes. I rode on to the regular post-station, ordered a frugal injuper, and prepared to pass the nigh the "raveler's room.

In the meantline the news of devil'a" arrival had spread like wild my hand touched the end of that shelf fire through the village, and the post A'd often sald it was too near the rard was soon awarning with village sindow, and the first thing she knew boys pestering the station-master to let them have a seep at the marvelou "devil's parriage." With the "devil's permission, the carriage was linali taken out to exhibit in the wondering crowd. When I had finished my mea stole ont nunotleed to observe the groups of eager urchlus guthered round the object of their curlosity. One o their number, more presumptions that the rest, had taken hold of the whee was pretty well used up otherwise | and was endeavoring to enlighten idyoung congregation on bleyele philoophy in general, and this wheel in par ilcular. The handle-bara, he knew were to eatch hold of, and the seat was to sit on, but he did not exactly know

> An inquisitive chap raised the question of balancing-how the bleyels could stand up without being held This question was immediately second ed by the rest of the assembly, and puthe self-elected teacher on his mettle He asserted at once that that feat was easy racoigh to perform; but the more he tried to show them how, the more ha realized its difficulty, until finally the bieyele got tangled up with his legs, and both went sprawling on the ground. This was the signal for shout of derisive laughter from the erowd; but the little fellow was not lo be defeated so ignominiously. He picked himself up, rubbed his head for a moment, and incditated. Finally heppy thought struck him. "Oh, know how it is!" the excipined, as he pleked up the ldcycle. "You see, when It falls over this way he puts down this prop" (pointing to the right pedal) "and when it folly that way he puts down the other." Then the pelf-ap

how It was propelled.

roudly around for approval. "Why, of course," they all murmired and in a tone of self-reproof that they

pointed lecturer upon bleveles jooked

had not thought of it before. And so the little village wiseacra st once maintained his reputation and imcressed upon his associates how spapid they were not to have solved the problem for themselves .- Thomas G. Alien. Jr., in St. Nicholas.

Accommodating. Trate Passenger (who has managed to

coard a trolley car that didn't stop)-Suppose I slipped and lost a leg-what Conductor-You wouldn's have to de

any more running then. We allers stops for a man with a crutch.-Boston Truy BOTH WERE WRONG.

For the Tramp Was Looking at Rare Engravings Instead of Meat or Drink,

They stood in a doorway, waiting for fall in the rain, when he passed. They" were a wealthy baker and his alfe and "he" was a man so shabbily bressed and ao disreputable iu appearince that promenadera turned to look nek at hlm.

"Where do you suppose he's going?" asked the wife. "Straight to some saloon where whis ky ia ten cents a drink," replied the usband. "He has touched the public for the amount and won't be happy untll be inverts it."

"l'erbaps the poor fellow is looking or a ten-cent restaurant," said the If c, following the shabby figure down "We musto't be unchar! he street.

The mon dld not go into a saloon elther did he dive into the cellar of a theap restaurant. lie shuffled along Ill he was nearly lost to view, and hen he stepped in front of a window. where he stood motionless. "I wonder what interests him?"

mused the nomun aloud. " 11 10 3"

"The man who just passed. I have een following him with my eye. See im there, looking into that window?' "thi, thut's a saloon, no doubt. He probably only has eight gents and he's feasting bis eyes on the booze."

"I'll wager you a month's pin money igninat a sealskin sack it's a restanrant and he's smelling the food. You are too hard on the poor, Robert. If I am right I shall give him a dollar.

Opening the umbrella, she took her husband by the arm and they went The shabbily dressed man was stand-Elpon college in that state for 40 years. Ing before the window of an apt store, absorbed in the contemplation of a rara collection of speel engravings. His face, though thin from hunger, was refined and his eyes beamed with eager antistaction. The woman pulled her bus-

band away. "Aren't you going to give him the dollar?" asked the latter. The woman nade no reply, but she glanced at the husband with a look through which lashed a faint suspicion of disgust. There were times when she aln wished that she had not married for money -- Chleago Chronicle.

THE FARM TABLE.

t Is Vary Truly Said That Farmer Wives Make the Bost Cooks in the World.

With all due respect to the apostia of ecientific cookery she must yield tha palm to the farmer's wife.

Not all farmers' wives are good cooks by any means. Anyone familiar with country life, however, knows that in every community there are some women who have a God-given gift In this partleular direction. They never had any particular training, often their mothra were indifferent cooks. But ln some nijatio way they can prepare meals worth remembering until the end of

Ask one of these women how she prepares a certain particularly appetizing ish. Sha promptly says she has no ime to waste on cook books; that she ses a handful of flour, a pinch of sait, augar to taste, and so on. You watch her making it, then try it yourself, foilowing her directions. The result is a nixture that the very dog refuses to eat. She laughe, declaring the can tell on no more. It lasti clear to her. You lid not do as you were told. Try again. She really thinks you are a trifle stupid although ahe politely refrains from saylng ao in worda. You do try agair however. You realize It la uccless.

When she serves mashed potatoes they are beaten to a white foam, then dreased with butter and good cream till slightly golden. Not in the finest hotel In the land will you see potatoes dressed in such rich and perfect fashlon. Ham is sugar cured by some home process, making it capecially fina in fiavor. When used it is cut in very thick slices and fried slowly for at least half au hour. When served it is a rich golden brown. Nowhere but at a farmer's table will you taste such ham.

The good housewife in the country will serve her guests meals that she thinks plain and simple, because almost everything is home-grown, yet if tha same menu, prepared the same way. was served at a hotel it would b thought cheap at five dellara per day. Ona secret of this excellence is l the fact that everything is fresh and

in proper condition to be used for food, but that la not all. I have lived in many hotals and half ived in many boarding houses, but the only meals that baunt me in my dreams ware enjoyed at farmera' tables. Some of these wonderful cooks have passed

out of ilfe. I trust thay have high seats in the heavenly land.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Odd Bits of information Hegarding Ornamental Trians for the Partur.

DECORATION NOTES.

The Chluese and Japanese have given sa many wonderfully suggestive ideas vet with a rhinestone buckle.-Har In decorations in their screen designs per's Bazar. and in their ka-ke-mo-nos, or wall hanglngs of paper, parchmeat and silk. Water-colors can be used to great ad

antage in combination with em broidery, to obtain boid effects with lit tie expenditure of time and trouble. A brush dipped in reds and vellows, and other aunset colors, and worked freely serosa canvas, burlaps, linea or other backgrounds, gives a fine ground on which to embroider plac tree tops or the palmy tops of bamboo trees. A flight of swallows carried over the tope of the trees against a sunset sky, is very

anggest ve. Another suggestive design is a downand trailing the foreground against a group of bamboo trees rising in the background of

flaming sunset dyes. A wall hanging for the chimney plece, over the mantel, when made of canvas, buriaps, heavy linen, or almilar material, may be very suitably mounted on Flemish oak moldlugs or carved moldings, if atiainable, and be sussended therefrom by leather thongs. A branch of golden applesor oranges,

painted on light ecru canvaa or buriapa makes a beautiful wall hanging for the chimney breast, Such a hanging will look well mounted on carved ebony moldings and suspended by slender black wrought-fron chains. Such s plece of work makes an admirable and seceptable ('hristmas gift.-Ladies'

Nervenn Children,

A word about nervous children. Never scold them nor "make fun them. They suffer enough without your threats or sareasm. wardness when in company, nor their grimages when alone. A case was reported the other day of a boy of ten sears who, on being vexed, and often without any apparent provocation, will dench his hands and make the most rightful contortions of the muscles of his face and head till his poor mother fears ha is idioric. By no means. He is the ledge, fixed close to the glass, and the brightest boy in his elass at school, fond of reading and of patural history, but he is of a highly nervous tempera meul, and has not been taught to control the little wires, so to speak, on which he to strang. This is no single case. There are thousands of children who give way to their nervea lu similar fashion. Talk to them about these curious little fellows that should be thele ervants, not their masters. Neverwhip hem. The man or woman who whipe a nervous child is on a level with brutes boy, anyone who had \$100,000 to his that have no reason. Encourage them, Heip them. He patient with them, at present people think little of a They are the making of our future succasaful men and women, for they will work hard at whatever they undertake. Brese up your own nerves first, and then be indulgent toward the capere of

Ledger. Gunrded Answer. "By the way, Jones, I heard your wife's mother was failing. How is

"Her health is all I could wish for."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

our over-nervous children. - N. Y.

WINTER FASHIONS.

The Lalesland Most Popular Gowns and Wraps for the Gold Wenther. The cloth gowns show every week

ome pew feature, so that it seems to be necessary to have three or four la oue wardrobe in order to be approprily gowned. The skirts of all the gowns are made long, and as close-fitting as possible over the hips, and many of them have jackets or long coats. There is no doubt that the long coats and cloaks are much the fashion this year, and are being imported all the time. smart walting gown la made with velves skirl, and over this la worn at least try to act a little less idiotic long redingote of helga sloth that -Chicago Evening News.

D. A. YEISER, Witch ale Agent.

Commissioner's Sale.

andfrety covers the skirt. In tront

there is a flounce, of the same material

with this coat is a hat of felt, some-

thing in a sallor shape, trimmed with

cosettes of velvet and stiff wings. The

same gown in two shades of green is

lifferent from anything that has been

shown this season is made with a plain

sircular skirt, trimmed with a broad

band of the same material, that is

turned over in the shape of the old-

fashioned washerweman's overskirt.

This band of cloth is stitched at the

sides, and lies flat against the skirt.

The walst is rounded shape, fastencil

at the left side, and trimmed with a

close fitting, and is fastened at the

TREATMENT OF WINDOWS.

critatia Suggestions Which Are El

pecially Apropos for the

Winter Season.

most as they please on either ride

If not absolute picturesqueness.

An attractive treatment for the win-

dow is to have the frame taken entirely

out and substitute a leaded glass case.

ment opening outwards in the center:

change, and partakes more of a struc

ural alteration, which should hardly

be undertaken except on freehold pro-

erty. Much can be done in the way o

Improvement without altering the

glass, by the skillful manipulation o

Uraperies and the arrangement of

The bow window requires a little

care in draping and should never be con

of from the room by having a strnight

curlain pola fixed across it. The pole

should be shaped to the window, and

the curtains fixed near to the glass.

with a heavy pair of handsome ones at

With the long French window there can be no difficulty, as its only require

ment is a short festoon drapery at the

top, with a nice pair of side curtains;

but the square wingow is different, and must have short draperthe square window is altogether

ies falling from the top to just below

"Monte Crinto" buidone.

than with us, a property must now b

tanced by solld fasts before he died .-

The Worm Turns.

Mrs. Peck-I wouldn't act like an id

Mr. Peok-No, of pourse you wouldn't

dear, but as you are not me, you might

E. H. House, ln St. Nicholas.

at if I were you, lienry.

cess with very good effect.

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so the redingote, that starts at the waist in a narrow width, and It gradce of a judgment of Me Cracken ci cuit court, rendered at its October torm, in 1898, in the action of B. H. cott, administrator of T. H. ually broadens out until It reaches part way up the coat. The upper part of the coat is finished with a deep collar Puryenr, deceased, pialutiff, against Elia A. Puryear und others, defend-ants, I will on Monday, January that forms a wavy cape, and there is a high atoek-collar and vest of velvet, and inside the stock-collar is a high flarinth. (Ml).) (about the hour of 10; ing collar, also of the velvet. On the ni.), 1890 (being county court day) the court house door in Faducali front of this coat are six large fancy buttons. The sleeves are amali, but Centucky, sell to the highest bidder, in a credit of B, 12 and 18 months. have a little fullness at the top. They are very leng, and are finished around e following described property, viz the wrist with a ruffled cuff. To wenr The following real estate and ap-

ng and being in McCracken county, Kenticky, bounded and described as ollows, to-wit:
Isv. A certain piece of real estate ffective alao.

A very odd gown that ia absolutely | cali, McCracken county, Kentucky, and n wirleir is now situated the to warehouse, known as the "Broadway Tobacco Warehouse," which is bounded and described as follows, towit: Commencing two hundred and twenty-eight feet and six inches from the corner of liroadway and Ninth street, thence out Broadway street westwardly, two intudred and forty-three feet and two and three-fourth luches, there at right angles toward Court street, three hundred and fifty feet, to said Court street, and thence at right angles with Court street.

band to match the one on the skirt, put on in the same odd fashion. The yoke and high collar are made of gulpure face, and the collar fits very and eight and three-fourths inches to a stake, thence at right angles and lose to the neck and flares away from sround the face. The belt is very wide, towards Broadway street, one hundred and forty-four feet to a stake, thence and made of violet velvet. The gown itself in in beige color. The sleeves street, nineteen and one-half feet to are close-fitting, with two bands of stitching on the upper part, and fintownris Broadway street two hundred and six feet to the beginning corner. ished around the wrist with a ruffle of the violet velvet. Most attractive is and. Also another truct or parcel of the hat to be worn with this gown. It la made of violet velvet that la ilraped lows, to-wit: ileginning at the cor-ner of Jefferson and Mocquot (now loosely over a flat shape, and is trimmed with three ostrich plumes of a lighter chade of violet, and a large rhinestone | lefferson street, thence with bic. (now loth) street one humbred buckle directly on the front of the int. seventy-three feet and tirre-A very graceful gown, also, of cloth to a corner stake, thence at a THE . la made with the tunio overskirt. gles and parrallel with i' There is only a glimpse of the underskirt seen, and this is trimmed with thence at right angles one incodred beginning.

bands of light green cloth. The gown and seventy-three feet and three liself gives the princess effect, is very i clies to defferson street, eightythree feet to the heginning corner on left side, where it la flaished with a Tenth street (formerly Mocquot) band of the green cloth edged with a same being the homestead of T. H narrow braiding of black. This same | Puryear at the time of his death, and where his widow and children now 3rd. Also unother parcel or tract of

band of cloth and braiding goes catirey around the skirt. The waist is tight fittlug, fastened at the left side, and is land bounded and described as foltrimmed around the yoke and down lows, to-wit: lleginning at the in-tersection of itroplway and Tentil the front with a band of the cloth and streets on the north side of Broadway the black braiding; and the belt also street being the corner of Broadway is of a band of the cloth. The braiding and Tentil streets thence at right anis put on so that It looks as though it gles in a direction towards Contest were la one piece with the underskirt now lith) street, twenty-two feet, There is a gathered yoke with high colthence at right augles and parallel with Tenth street, one hundred and lar and large bow at the back of the neck, and made of violet velvet. The sevenly-three feet and three inches sleeves have a little fullness at the top to the said homestead lot, thence at are very long, and finished with a flarright angles, twenty-two feet to ing cuft. The hat is of felt, trimined Tenth street, thence with Tenth street with violet taffets ribbon, one long hundred and seventy-three feet and three inches, to the b<mark>e</mark>ginning, being the same lot on which the brick black plume, and a rosette of violet vel-

store houses now beenpied by C. M. Mocquot & Co., as a dring store, 4th. Also another lot or parcel of round, described as fediows, to-wit leginning at the corper of the above described lot twenty-two feet from the Intersection of Broadway and street seventy feet to a stake, thence at right ungles towards Jefferson The window should be made quite a decorativa feature in a room, not simstreet, one hundred and seventy-three feet and three inches, and thence at right nugles towards Tenth street, ply left, as it too often seems to be, to tha tender mercias of a pair of musiln eventy feet, thence parallel with or thick curtains allowed to hang al-Tenth street to Broadway street one Cracken and state of Kentucky. intudred and seventy-three feet and three inches to the beigning corner. True, the ordinary sash window which la found in the majority of houses does not seem to lend likelf in any way to decorative treatment; still

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest at 6 per cent. from the intersection of Tenth and throadway streets and running with treadway streets and running with the street towards Ninth street. there are ways and meana by which even this seemingly hopeless atructure may be converted into effective ahape, troadway street towards Ninth street seventy feet, the corner of W. S. Itishop's lot, thence at right angles towards Jefferson street, one hundred seventy-three feet and three but this naturally la an extensive nelies, thence at right angles towards Tenth street, seventy feet, thence at right angles parallel with Tenth street one inendred and seventy-three eet and three inches to the begin

ning corner on Broadway street.
6th. Also another lot or parcel of ground, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the inessection of Walnut (now 6th) amil Monroe streets, running thence with Mohroe street in the direction of Chestnut (now 5th) one hundred and seventy-three feet and Ithree Inches on a stake, themee at right angles in the direction of defferson street parallei with Wainut (now 6th) street six-ty-six feet to F. T. Davis' line, thence at right angles with said line the sides. A window seat will also be found a helpful addition, or a large and Wainut (now 6th) street one hun-Cheaterfield may find a place in the redred and seventy-three feet and three nches, thence with the line of Walnut (now 6th) street sixty-six feet right of way across the rear end and across a strip of groun twelve feet wide, same being a private alloy, and being the same property in all respects on which the Mutual Life Insurance company of Kentucky, o Lonisviile, Ky., now holds a mort

the window seat is almost an indisgage lien, known as the Singleton 7tir. Also the following described The amall casement window is with-out doubt the least troublesome to arots or parcels of ground, bounded range, as it is always a decorative fensigirteen, seventeen, sixteen in block Ruth Cartwright three, old town of Paducah, the three she is teaching. ture, which only needs pretty, short curtains to complete. - S. Louis Repubots being on the corner of Main (now ist) street, and Washington street in said city, fronting on Main (now ist) street, one hundred and seventy-three feet and three luches, and run-Tha increase of wealth has been pro digious since the time of our civil war, iling back at right angles for depth, a low water mark of the Tennessee especially in America. When I was a name was considered fairly rich; but triffe like that. Even in Europe, where with all the machinery appurtenanes, office furniture, sacks, bags, used fortunes are gained much less rapidly said will of a movable or many times larger than in the first half t No. thirty-one, block seven ald wn. Paducah, being on the corner Main (now 1st) and Washington of the century, before it begins to dazale society. I suppose some of you have read "Monte Cristo;" and you know that few things were too extravagant for the Imagination of Alexander Dumaa. He meant that his romantic hero nd nine inches and running back for depth at right angles from Main (now lst) street with Washington street one hundred and seventy-three feet should lead the whole world in magnificence, and probably thought of giv ing him the biggest bank account ever and three luches to an alley, the same heard of. But Monte Cristo was worth being the lot on which the Cooper only a fraction of what several real men hop now stands, and also a brick now living can show. This was not the mise on the corner of the two streets. sort of mistake you would have exogether with all the appurtenances pecled from Dumas. It would have thereunto belonging, or in any wise appentaining, and also all the barrels, staves and tools, etc., and particularly the right and the interest of the party of the first part to or in that certain cost him only a stroke of the pen to multiply the hoard in the Mediterranean island a hundred times; but although his novel was written when he contract between the Paducah Water was 40 years old, he could not foresee company and their successors, of the one part, and the grantors of the parhat his fiction would be utterly disty of the list part and their succes sors and assigns, of the other part granting the free use of water to the

machinery in and about said mill property, and also for general use and

fourth (4th) day of April out in said deed. And the said sever-al lots of ground described in said deed are occupied by the mili buildlngs and improvements and the coope slop in connection therewith, and all of said lots were used and are necessary to be used in the operation of said mill and in the carrying on of said milli and in the carrying on of said milling business and should therefore be sold together as one plees of property, it being hereby adjudged that when so sold, sald property wil oring a much better price then if sole separate lots or pieces. And it is djudged that the defendant, The Fidelity Trust and Safety Vault comrtenances thereunto belonging, ly-

pany has and holds a mortgage upon said mili property herein before fully described for the sum of fourteen thousand dollars, besides interest.
8th. Also another lot or parcel of round bounded and described as fol lows, to-wit: Heginning on Main (now 1st) street, between Broadway and Jeffersonsee streets, at the lower corner on said street of a lot deeded to Mrs. Unrath, thence running at right angles from Main (now 1st) street and with the lower line of Mrs. Unrath's lot, one hundred and seven ty-three feet and three inches to Mai den alley, thence with Maiden alley towards Jefferson street, twenty-five feet, thence at right angles one hun-dred and seventy-three feet and three to said Court street, and thence ight angles with Court street, hundred and twenty-tiree feet thence with Main street (now lst) street, twenty-five feet to the begluning.

Also another lot or parcel or 9th. ground bounded and described as fo lows, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the East line of Market (now 2nd thence at right angles and inches northwardly from its Intersec tion with Broadway, thence at right angles from Market, (now 2nd) street and. Also another truct or parcel of eastwardly one hundred and seventy land, bounded and described as fol-three feet, and three inches to Malde ailey, and thence northwardly and er of Jefferson and Mocquot (now parallel with Market (now 2nd) street out) streets, on the south sind of twenty-one feet and eight inches thence at right angles westwardly one hundred and seventy-three feet and three inches to Market (now 2nd) street, thence with Market (now 2nd) street southwardly twenty-one feet and eight inches to the place of

loth. Also another lot or parcel of ground bounded and described as fol-lows to-wit: Part of lot fifty-five Old Town of Paducal, fronting eighteen feet on Broadway and running back flfty-seven feet and tirree inclies, and also another piece of ground inmedi-ately back of tiris, the said piece of ground being of the same length as the store house of Nolen & Co., Is wide, which is eighteen feet, more o less, being the same property conveyed to Samuel F. Murrel wife by deed recorded in deed book "R," page 523, in county court clerk's office of McCracken county, and conveyed by sald Samuel F. Murrell and J. R. Puryear, commissione of the United States circuit court, b deed dated the 4th day of April, 1887 and filed with the petition as ex-

hibits "Q."

1itir. Also another let or parcel ground bounded and described as fol ows, to-wit: A certain jot of ground in the county of McCracken, state of Kentucky, as shown on the map of the lands of West End Improvement company, and described as being lo number nine in block "I," this lot o ground was conveyed to the said I described lot twenty-two feet from the Intersection of Broadway and Tentir streets, thence with Ilroadway street seventy feet to a stake, thence of May 1891 and which deed is referred to in the petition as exhibit

All of the foregoing lots or parcel of ground and real estate are situated in the City of Paducah, county of Mc satisfy said judgment

The purchaser will be required to

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edy, of Chleago, arrived late yesterday afternoou. Mr. Danlels formerly lived in this city, The german in hoper of the risitors

in our ally, will be given this even-ing by the Twentleth Century club the place of beginning subject to a at Masonic Temple, corner Third and Broadway, Mr. Clarence Lyden, of Calro, la lu

he clty, Miss Ellis McFadden, who has been disiting in the city, returned to her iome in Fulton yesterday.

Several young people from the city vere entertained yesterday by Miss and described as follows, to-wit: Lots Ruth Cartwright, out at Oaks, where

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Partly cloudy weather tonight with fair and colder Fridny is the crecast for this section.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. Jeff M. Hean, of Bentou, ts in he city on a visit. F. P. Consor and wife, of Mayfield.

re at the New Biolimond. Mr. R. C. Hays returned yesterday rom a visit to his old bome in Tren-

Mrs. M. E. Bolinger, of Mayfield, is dalting Mrs. M. E. Bendles on North Fifth street.

Mrs. Dora Friant and children arrived last night to visit Mrs, Friant's nothre. Mrs. Nunn. Miss Mainle Brown, of Fulton, is

the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. Cox. Washington street. Mrs. T. F. Smith, of Fort Worth.

Tex. ,nrrived yesterday on a visit to ber brother, Mr. T. M. Smith. County Attorney Eugene Graves went to Dyensburg yesterday to spend n few days with his parents.

Mrs. Will Crowser entertained a party nt luncheon last Monday evening in er apartments at the l'almer. The 81. Louis Republic of last Sun day contained a pretty half tone picture of Miss May Terrell, of this

Mr. Ed Bolland, of Atlanta, Gar. is here, the guest of his brother, Ex-Sheriff Holland and other relatives. City Marshal F. G. Elliott, of Dyers. burg, Teun., was in the city today. Mrs. J. L. Kilgore, of Anderson, lud., has taken apartments at the Palmer house for the winter. Mrs. Kligure has a targe circle of friends In this city having frequently been the guest of Miss Emnin Reed.

AGAINST BREAKFAST.

NASHVILLE, III., Dec. 29.-The anti-breakfast fait has gained so many converts int his city during the nast Week that there is serious talk of organizing a society of the break fact abstainers. Those who are practicing what they call the "new tprolligent and cultured people of health rule" are some of the most the city, and are confined to no par-It is claimed byt bem thatt he hi two meals per day and that many of the stomach derangements are ter rising. The fact that the converts to the hobby are all enjoying good benille at present seems to be nu argument in favor of their belief.

Winter and Spring United.

By Telagraph to The Sun. PRESTONBURG, Ky., Duc. 28. - A wedding was solemnized in this coun ty, the contracting parties, Win. Day and Minnie Williams, being aged. respectively, 82 and 17 years. The bridegroom is a wealthy farmer living. no Henver creek, where he owns a large farm. The bride is remarkably

Wedding Trip to Manila.

By Telegraph to The Sun. ItLOOMFIELM, Ky., Dec. 29.- Capt. . I'. Ogden, of Louisville, and Miss July M. Whitesides were married this morning at 6 o'clock. Enpt. and Mrs. Ogden took the 7:20 n. m. tribe over the Southern en route to Washington and other points in the east before the) leave for Caba, where Capt. Ogden lins teen ordered with his regime it.

Crazed by Good Luck.

Ity Telegraph to The Sun. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-For three monitis Owen Murphy lived with the O'Neils in a little shanty in this city. He is a paluter. Since he came our. from freland last summer he has hait more than good furlune. Murphy is a strapping big fellow, and look his bard look with a grin, Good fortune was too much for him. When he heard Sunday that his uncle had died. leaving him \$25,000, he lost ha

For The Wagon Factory.

Mr. H. H. Bothe, accompanied by his assistant, Mr. The. Weisman, arrived resterday afternoon from St. Louis, and today the work of remodling the building for the new wagon factory, to be located at Secand Jefferson streets, began.

Padnenh'a Now Catholic Church The Louisville Times of Wednesday contained a picture of the new Catholic church to be erected here next spring, drawn from the plans, It will be the finest Catholic cliurch in Kentucky autside of Louisville.

Mlie NorrifTonight.

The Jackson, Tenn., Dally Sun the Norrl Grand Concert company which appears at Morton's operahouse tonight: The Norrl Concert company enter

alned a cultivated audience at Pythtained a cultivated audience at Pythian opers house has evening. It would be impossible for an uncultivated mind to attempt criticism of this wonderul musical production, but an uncultivated mind can loso itself in the sweet strains of music that ravished the ears off that assembly. It might be said that we have heard the noted singers of the day and a number of the grand concast combinations, but never was there more tiriling musicitian on the occasion of the appearance of the Norri Grand Concert sempany last evening. It was a freat in music that was appreciated.

CITY AT A LANCE

Rev. L. T. Wilson, W. devator, (which certainly was set on for of the Staptist climeth in Sumbolt, Tenu, next Sunday, is shipping his household goods preparatory to mov-

oal. Lump coal Sc, Nut coal fe, an, of South Fourtle, a fine boy, Lloyd, Jr., the little son of Rev. L. T. Wilson, fell and ent a palaful gash n his chin yesterday aftern on while General office foot of Ohlo Street. | playing in the yard on South Sixth. Dr. Redthok dressed the hippry,

PADUCAH COAL & MINING CO. Deputy Jailer Toro Potter had a orce of prisoners out Psterday oleaning the leaves from the court house yard. Yefter park is miw quite respectable looking.

Officer Fayette Jones arrested a boy named Adkins yesterday aftermoon, The youngster had several old-time "shin-plasters," and had sold them to vatious persons. Its said he found them to it trash pile near the river, and the officer could flud no one who claimed them. The buy was re-

Rev. R. H. Johnston will preach at the Rescue Missiout onight, Rev. Wel. burn Mooney will preach Priday a'ght In Friday utght an obt fashion watch meeting will be held by Rev. R. W.

Attorney Earl Cummingham, who a attending school, is in the city on a visit to relatives, and was a visitor at Dobee Court this marning

Mr. John Bryan, of Caks, and Miss Mosella Powell, of Ashhod, Tena, were married yesterday at Metropolis, and arrived here in the afternoon to take the boat for Ashland Ulty, our

The Ladies Mite society of the First Paptist church, will have their initial reunion, Friday afternoon from to 5 o'clock at the residence of Mr. J. R. Puryear on North Eighth street. Lunch will be served by the ladies All former members of the Mite, are nyhed along with the regular ocen-

WAR ON BLIND TIGERS.

Mayfield Authorities Are Alter Law Breakers.

making war on the blind tigers. ests have been made. Bob Smith via rall tomorrow, was yesterday arrested in Murray and taken to Maytleld to be tried on n the John K. Speed passed up last charge of selling liquor without a evening for Chetonath. She has 1,

Jeff E. Waldrop was yesterday taken from the Graves county jail by a constable, and while en route to the court house, was successful lu making

DECLARES HIS INNOCENSE.

John Brown Says He Dld No Shoot Mrs. Stanley.

Officer Gray and others who went and report that. John Brown, colored, sent up for life for the murder of Ed Capps, sinck to the last to the declaration that he was Exchange with their old-time friend, not the min that shot Mrs. Lee Jian-When Brown testifiled a great nany were led to believe by the colueldences revealed by fils evidence that he was the negro who shot Mrs.

Romero Dying.

By Telegraph to The Sup WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Mexican Hulster Romero is dying in this city

Call 442 and order nice, big, twoorse load lilckory stove wood. Delivered promptly. Costs you unly \$1. boats, E. E. BELL.

-His Specially.-'Rivers, how is Madeira' spelled?" "I don't know, Brooks. All I know is how it tastes.' -Chicago Tribune.

-Coming to It.-Farnum-"It is claimed that there was crookedness in the recent national golf tourna Barber-'Jerusaleml The -In the Winter Months .- "Mrs. Lowdiet," meekly mullered the hitherto patient boarder, "I can stand hash every day without a murmur; but when you put raisins in it and call it mince-pic, I draw the line."- Case Against Ross Turned Over the highest art lu milling. The

-Patient (who has just had his eve pperated upon) -"Doctor, il seems to me ten guineas is a high price to charge for that job. It didn't take you len seconds." Eminent Oculist "My dear friend, in learning to perform that operation in ten seconds I have spoiled more than two bushels Af such eyes as yours."-Tit-Bits.

Minnesota's Abelent flocks. Prof. Winchell, of Minneapolis, con siders the greenstone of Minnesola the oldest known rock, and as representing turned over to Justice Shemwell. the original crust of the earth. The lov er series of it is purely igneous, the pplier, or "clastic," series consists of reenstone, more allicious rocks and conglomerates, more or less altered by heat. Illtherto it has been supposed that the Laurentisu granile and igneous rocks of Canada were the oldest rocks. The sillen and potash of the upper greenstones of Minnesota bespeak, he thinks, a primeval alkaline They will probably relign loss prow ocean with silica in solution. Rrome this ocean comes the great stock of the world's rotash in the Archaean rocks.

The famous old city of thent, Bel- montay night while playing billiards, glum, is built on 26 Islands, which are and retired to his room. He was connected with one another by bridges. Three hundred pirects and the best and healer, evidently having yesterday has the following to say of Islands. (thent has been the scene of many treaties, lusurrections and revolts, and it was there the treaty was Mr. Schwatt was thirty-scent years made terminating the war of 1812 be of age and unmarried. Formerly b tween this country and England.—Chi-lived in Phiducah. vago Tribune.

In the Shade Land. Pluvius-What's Ananias sulking about?
Noro—I guese some one has told him about that man Sagasta. Fond of Arms

Clara-I see Cynthia has decorated her room with guns, pistols, swords and the like. Cora-Yes; she always has been s

for having arms around

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NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

Cairo, 22.4: rising. Chattanooga, 5,3; rising. Cincinnati, 29.7; falling. Evansville, 23.3; rising. Florence, 3.6; stand. Jahnsonville, 5.5; falling. Louisville, 11.5; rising. Mt. Carmel, 9.5 falling. Nashville, 7.8; falling. Paducah, 17.2; rising. Pittsburg, 5.9; failing. St. Louis, 8.9; falling,

The II. W. Bultarff left for Nushville t 2 a. m. toobey, The first standboat that ever navi

ganget in thinker hand rivel had a scingly The lighthouse steamer Joseph Hea ry is no her way down the Oblictor

Sannders Fewler returned from a necessful hunt yesterday. He brough In 75 or 80 quail.

The Harry H. Plerce left at 11 at m. today for Golconda and Elizabethown, with a fair trip, The John S. Hopkins arrived at

oon today from Evansville, and departed 1:30 p. m., on return trlp. The P. D. Staggs departs for Tenessee river 5 p. m. today. She has a hig trip for Florence and way land-

The Clyde is the tomorrow morning from Tennessee river, and leaves on her return trip next Saturday The Dick Fowler turned her head

register of people and considerable freight.

The John W. Thomas, from Nashville, left at 8:30 last evening on her return trlp. She revelved a big lot of reshipping freight here.

Mr. Charley Beard, pilot on the The authorities of Mayfield are Edgar Cherry, who has been visiting relatives and friends here during the Within the past few days several ar- indidays, leaves for Danville, Tenn., The John K.Speed passed up last

> 750) lules of colton and 365 barrels of molasses, besides a big miscella Commodern B W. Wise, superior endent of the While tellar the

steniors, is confined at his home, Delta, Ohko, lear Poetmals, will a severe attack of grip. The John Lowry was compelled to lay over here today on account of some necessary repairs, but will leave

on her regular advertised time next Saturday II a. m. Quite a number of prominent river men, who are with their different boats laid up here, had a great reunion last night at the Merchants'

Sexton. The steamer Tennessee left here at 7 o'clock last evening. She had considerable freight for Tennessee river on leaving here and got enough corn a few miles above to "llatten her

Saturday was one of the best days with steamboats arriving and departs ing at this port for several months. All well patroulzed. The wharf looked quite lively with the many hustl-Ing steamboatoren of their respective

The steamer Mayflower will likely leave here next Saturday morning for Evansville, to enter the Evansville and Tennessee river trade, leaving there nex Monday, January 2, on her first trip. She will pick up several thousand sacks of corn on her way up the river, to be discharged at Henderson. Capt. Dick Williams has been assigned command of her, and Mr. J. Edgar Williams first clerk, next thing we know people will be Mr. 3. Edgar williams is an efficient man and now introducing their famous ideal quite popular with shippers and the patent flour in Paducali, "Ideal" is traveling public.

HAD NO JURISDICTION.

to Justice Shemwell.

naan," above Mechanleshurg, was wheat. The strongest claims possible presented this morning in the pedies court on a charge of shooting a horse belonging to liarney Leveton, an Ilellan fruit vender.

He was defended by Maj. Harris and when the testimony was introduced, it showed that the defendant was not in the jurisdiction of the pollee court, and the warrant was

FUNERAL OF SOL SCHWAB.

who died in Lamisville Toseday night. were laterred this morning to that city The death of Mr. Schwab was very sudden and rather nesterious, 11c was taken with a severe leachedn folice and struck his twid. He this not regula conscionaness.

Hand Painfully Hurt. Doc Boland, a votored sawyer a

Sowell's nelll, has one hand hadly cut by an ax yesterday. He shing it over his shoulder, and it struck some of the machinery, rebounding and cutting lils hand,

Store Boat Burned. By Telegraph to The Suc. SPOTTSVILLE, Ky., Den, 20.-A store heat hound up Green river was barned to the water's edge today,

Ter chers' Meeting Postponed.

Superintendent Melimon, who is allending the Educational convention at Londsville, line written n better to the sun stating that the leachers' meeting set for Sainrday, December 11, is postponed until the first Satinday to January.

Candidates For Magistrate.

Anumg those who have applied for he position of magistrate to fill the sucancy occasioned by the dentiliof the late Justice D. W., Settle ate: Messrs. S. C. Vaughan, Nat Harris. R. E. Ashbrook, W. H. Hook, Sanc Pyle and Watter Sattle. No appointment will likely be unde before the treat of the year.

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Tuesdays and Fridays are the days from the commission at Washington. These applications after telug properly executed about be form rithed to the roomission at Washington, No educational tests will be given for the positions men sisted above, but applicants will be xandled apon (11) seel ability. us determined by physical contion and age, t21 abilly and character as a workman, and till experience; upon the information obrought out by the answes made for sale at a sacrifice. Also set of to the questions to the applica ine French bitris and wood-sawing tion and vonchers and the mid outlit. Inquire at this office, 10dtf lent certificate, the grades will be made, Applicants must be be

will not be necessary for them to oppear at mny place for examina tion, Very respectfully, FRED IL ASSITON.

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sonally wish you a "Merry Christmas." Remember

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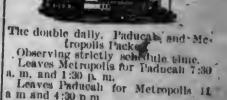
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